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William Covington with his German Shepherd, Ali.

Photo by Talib

## Blind Student Adjusts

By Lynne I. Scott  
Hilltop Staffwriter

"We all have handicaps, both physical and mental. The fact that I'm here is a new experience. Many people don't know about the handicapped," said William Covington, a visually handicapped psychology major at Howard University.

The native Washingtonian is an active participant in Howard University campus life and can hardly be recognized as blind.

He added, "One of my professors was in total shock upon sight of me." He added, "There was that initial feeling of uneasiness."

One of his instructors, Dr. Olive Taylor, Professor of History at Howard, said, "I've taught blind students before (in the early 60's) and there are no problems at all. One of those students, Cynthia Stokes, now teaches in the math department here at Howard."

"Covington will have take-home exams and many have volunteered to serve as his readers," she said. "I have checked with the Library of Congress to secure some specialized information he may need."

Taylor added, "I have a brother who is blind, therefore I foresee no problems with Covington whatsoever."

Alert and willing to discuss his feelings about Howard, the Meridian Hill

resident said, "I have to educate professors as to how I take tests, write papers and prepare for a semester's worth of work."

Accepted to Howard last May, Covington was appalled by the lack of administrative organization. However, he concluded, "I'm not saying that the school is not willing to aid or express empathy towards me as a blind student."

Director of University Libraries, Mr. Binford H. Connally stated, "I was extremely impressed with Covington. Under Health, Education and Welfare guidelines, all university libraries must provide services for handicapped patrons," said Connally. "Library public service personnel all know what to do in a case such as this when a handicapped student is brought to our attention. Covington is the first we have accommodated," he added.

Connally stated, "He (Covington) is aware of the problems we face and is extremely tolerant and willing to make adjustments. Covington will help us get to the point where we won't need prodding to help the handicapped," Connally concluded.

Approval for a permanent library facility for the visually handicapped is being sought. The Carnegie Building

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## Howard University Convocation Today

Howard University's Opening Convocation will be held today at 11 a.m. in Cramton auditorium. University President James E. Cheek will preside over this ceremony marking the official opening of the academic year.

The guest speaker at today's Convocation will be Joseph A. Califano, Jr., United States Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Califano, who will receive an Honorary Doctorate of Laws, will speak on "Civil Rights in Education."

Califano had been previously slated to speak at the senior Commencement last May. However, Califano was part of the American delegation to the funeral of the slain Italian Prime Minister, Aldo Moro.

All classes will be suspended between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to permit all students to attend.

During the Convocation ceremonies, Dr. Cheek will outline his goals and strategies for the year ahead and welcome a mixed crowd of faculty, students, and administrators to the 112th fall season of the University.

## Students Speak Out for Political Prisoners



Godfrey Patterson  
co-ordinator  
Howard University  
Student Aid to  
Political Prisoners

Photo by Rodney Pierce

By Edward "Thaki" Fullman  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Hilltop-It is understood that you recently visited the Rev. Ben Chavis at the prison in North Carolina; how and when did your interest in political prisoners develop?

Patterson: When I enrolled at the Howard School of Religion I was quite outspoken concerning the role of the church in the struggle for Black liberation. I began to hear "you sound a lot like Ben". I inquired to who Ben was and when could I sit down and talk to him. It was then I found out he was in jail. So I set out to find out why he was in jail. I read all the newspaper articles enraged by the fact that the School of Religion was seemingly making no efforts to get this brother out of prison. However, I had learned from history and from my religion that outrage and anger is nothing without constructive follow-up, so I knew I must go out and join the organization that was fighting to free Rev. Ben Chavis.

Hilltop: Now you are the co-ordinator of the Howard University Student Aid to Political Prisoners. How did the organization begin?

Patterson: H.U. Student Aide to Political Prisoners was established in 1977 under the auspices of the Office of Community Affairs for Student Life. It sprang from the efforts of past director of Community Affairs, Sister Jinaki Bryant, to bring together the Howard University community and the local community around issues and concern that affect us all. In conversations with Sister Imani Kazana, co-ordinator of the National Wilmington 10 Defense Committee, it was suggested that Howard students from an organized body to deal with the situation surrounding the condition of the Wilmington 10 and other political prisoners.

Sister Imani was aware of efforts initiated in the School of Religion during the 1976-77 academic year by students concerned about the plight of their fellow student and cleric, the Rev. Ben Chavis. That movement was spearheaded by two seminaries, Rev. Drew Marshall and myself. Later

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## Arabs Oppose Israeli Peace Accord

By Vincent A. Huggins  
Hilltop Staffwriter

President Carter and Egyptian President Sadat this past week appealed to Jordan to join Egypt and Israel in the precarious task of turning the Camp David "Framework for Peace" into an end of three decades of belligerency in the Middle East.

But angry threats of underground resistance, assassinations and war from Palestinian guerrillas and hard-line Arab states left little doubt about the many pitfalls along the path of peace.

President Carter, Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat announced the two-part framework for peace Sunday night on national television with a show of hugs, smiles and laughs. But there are five major dangers:

•The first part, leading to a formal peace treaty between Israel and Egypt by the end of the year, will collapse unless the Israeli parliament agrees within two weeks to abandon all Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert.

•The second section, providing five years of limited self-rule on the West Bank and the Gaza strip, will fall apart unless Jordan and the Palestinians living in the two regions agree to go along with it.

•The accord failed to mention the

rocky Golan Heights, leaving militant Syria on the sidelines as an ever-present threat to peace in the Mideast.

•The framework let Israel veto the participation of Yasser Arafat's powerful Palestinian Liberation Organization, the largest of the guerilla movements.

•The agreement deliberately bypassed the touchiest issue in dispute, the future of Jerusalem, the sacred city to Moslems, Christians and Jews.

President Sadat appeared to have made the biggest concessions, agreeing to negotiate a full-scale treaty without receiving his often-demanded Israeli promise to withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Begin is believed to have emerged from the talks with fewer concessions than would be necessary for a lasting peace to come to fruition. Still, it is foreseeable that he will have a tough task convincing die-hard nationalists in his right-wing Likud bloc to give up the Sinai settlements.

Saudi Arabia is another potential unknown in its reaction to the accords. The Saudis are America's largest supplier of oil and also contribute financially to Egypt's ailing economy.

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## Egypt Makes Separate Peace

By Vincent A. Huggins  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The leaders of Israel, Egypt and the United States appeared before the public Sunday night with the welcomed announcement of an agreement on a framework for settlement of the 30-year state of war in the Middle East.

Two accords as endorsed by the three leaders, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Jimmy Carter of the United States. "A Framework for Peace in the Middle East" and "Framework for the Conclusion of a Peace Treaty Between Israel and Egypt."

During the news conference, the general terms of the accords were revealed. The contents of the accords

were the result of 13 days of intense real politicking by President Carter at his Camp David retreat.

According to officials, the leaders in drawing up "A Framework for Peace in the Middle East" intended to constitute a basis for peace between Israel and each of its Mideast neighbors that are prepared to negotiate peace with Israel as outlined in U.N. resolution 242.

Regarding the West Bank and Gaza, Egypt, Jordan and representatives of the Palestinian people should participate in negotiations on the resolution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects.

The framework provides a five year interim period for the West Bank and

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## All Votes Counted; Barry Candidate

By Trudy Moore  
Hilltop Staffwriter

After nine days and numerous errors, D.C. City Councilman Marion Barry is the apparent victor of the Democratic nomination for mayor of Washington.

Barry holds a 1356 vote lead over City Councilman Sterling Tucker with all but a remaining 1300 absentee and challenged votes counted yesterday from the September 12 primary. An air of uncertainty continues to plague the election since the number of uncounted votes is nearly as great as the margin between Tucker and Barry. Mayor Walter Washington remained in third place.

The D.C. Board of Election and Ethics temporarily postponed the count of election ballots Wednesday upon discovering additional errors in election procedures.

Voting was halted by board chairman Shari Kharash and member James Denson after Phil Ogilvie, campaign aide for Councilman Marion Barry, pointed out a key procedure designed to disclose double voting was ignored by election workers.

Challenged votes, those cast by individuals living and voting in precincts other than the ones used in previous elections, were placed inside sealed envelopes and verification was made that the voters were properly registered. Election workers, however, neglected to check whether any of the challenged voters had cast ballots in more than one precinct.

Of the 5600 challenged votes, approximately 2000 had been counted by election workers when the process was suspended. Denson said preliminary work of matching voter cards to ab-

sente and challenged ballots had to be completed to ascertain no one had voted twice before the count could resume.

Furthermore, it was also disclosed Wednesday that an undetermined number of voters may have cast their

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## NEXT WEEK



Minister Abdul Halim Farrakhan will be the guest speaker at Cramton Auditorium, Wednesday, September 27 at 7:30 pm. Farrakhan is a speaker with inordinate skills in relating truths that control the destiny of Blacks.

The program is sponsored by the Howard University Student Association.

It is one you will not want to miss.

### THIS WEEK

**Benjamin Hooks**  
NAACP Director Ben Hooks visited American University last Monday and spoke on the Supreme Court's Bakke decision. See p. 2

**Art Exhibits**  
Writers review current Black art exhibits around town. More p. 7

**Gorgeous George**  
Gorgeous George is the writer for the HILLTOP's new advice column. See p. 8

**Bison Football**  
Tomorrow the Bison will meet the North Carolina State Bulldogs for what promises to be a hard hitting contest at Giant Stadium. Details p. 10.

**Apartment Building Takeover**  
Five apartment building residents attempted to take over their building because of a dispute with its owners. Details p. 3

**New Parking Ban**  
Many streets near Howard University have restricted parking for non-residents. More p. 3

## Benefit Concert for Terrance Johnson

By Chalfrantz Perry  
Hilltop Staffwriter

A fund raising and benefit concert was held last Saturday at Crispus Attucks Park to generate support and donations for Terrance Johnson, a 15-year-old youth accused of shooting two Prince George's County policemen.

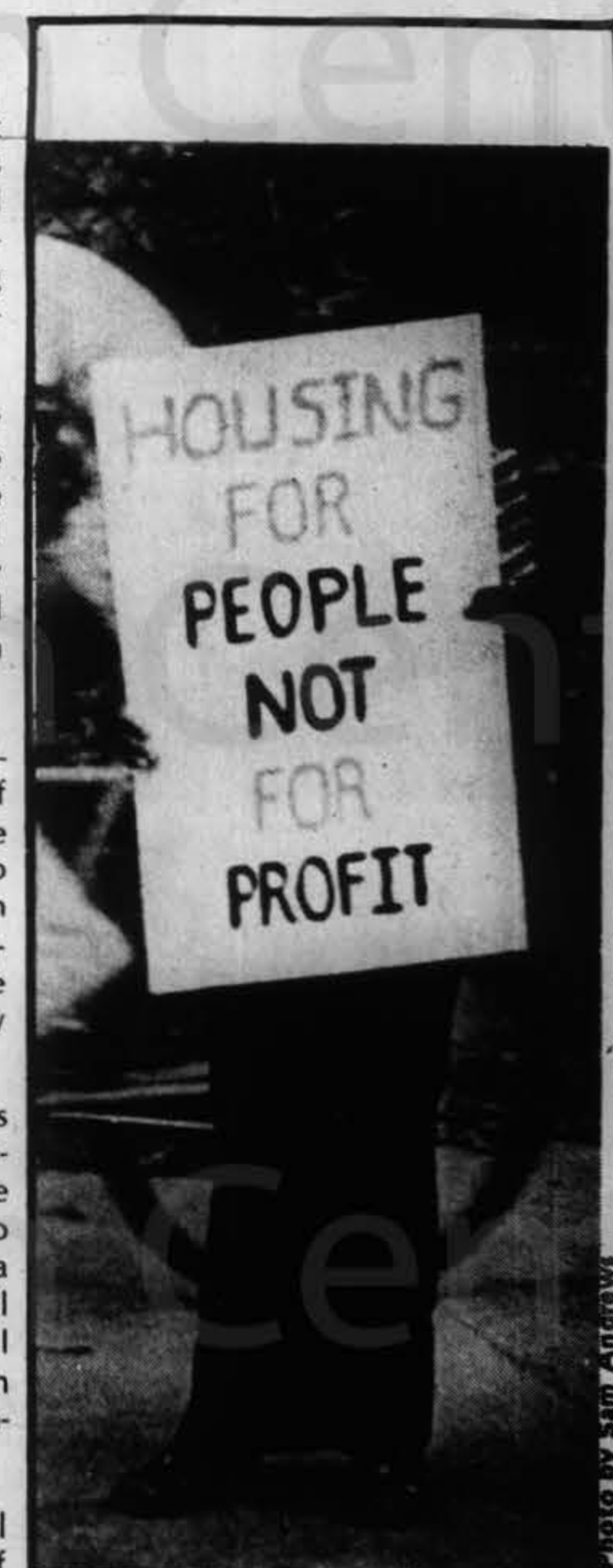
The festivities were sponsored by the Terrence Johnson Legal Defense fund, a watchdog organization whose purpose is to see that Johnson's "legal rights are protected." Performances by Nation, a local culturally oriented band and entertainers Oscar Brown and Judy Pace, highlighted the event.

Roger Osborne, president of the Prisoner Rights Coalition and a member of the Terrence Johnson Legal Defense Fund, said, "We have worked to reduce his (Johnson's) bail from \$1,500,000 to \$100,000. This rally is significant because it shows that the Black community is willing to show their support with money."

Joseph Gibson, one of Johnson's attorneys, said the defense has discussed with the district attorney the possibility of having the trial moved to another jurisdiction. However, a formal decision will not be made until October 13 when the defense will request a "reverse-waiver," a motion which (if approved) would allow Johnson to be tried as a juvenile.

Gibson said Johnson's defense will be centered around "some element of self-defense." Johnson allegedly ripped Patrolman Albert M. Claggett's gun from its holster and shot him in the chest.

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Residents protest housing speculation

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# NEWS

## Who Knows About HUBE?

By Lawrence Hawkins  
and Carla Reid  
Hilltop Staffwriters

The Howard University Board of Entertainment, which has been responsible for the presentation and acquisition of concerts, plays, and other forms of entertainment at Howard since 1974 is being restructured.

Sami Ade, president of the Howard University Student Association said, "HUBE is not functioning right now because it is currently being restructured. At present the members of HUBE are looking at the organization to see how it can be made more viable to the students of Howard University."

Ade went on to say that the members of the entertainment board were comprised of major student organizations. These organizations were the Graduate Student Association, the Graduate Student Council, the Undergraduate Student Association, and HUSA.

When asked why these were the only organizations represented, Ade said, "Before an organization can become part of HUBE, it must first post a fee of \$2500. This fee is necessary because it comprises the budget of HUBE." Unfortunately, many student organizations do not have that type of money. According to Ade, HUBE has no budget for the 1978-1979 operation year as of yet.

However this reorganization has led to some degree of confusion concerning the true status of HUBE. Derek Antrum, who has been the director of HUBE and who is currently the program director of HUSA, said that HUBE has been dissolved.

"HUBE has been dissolved because of difficulties with program planning and economic problems which were out of our reach. Usually concerts and shows did not go off because Howard had to compete with other area concert halls, such as the Capital Center and Constitution Hall.

"Also students on campus will not fully support school projects and students do not buy tickets in time," said Antrum.

Antrum went on to say that HUBE planned three major shows last year, of which two were presented. "We had planned to have Mother's Finest, George Benson, and Donald Byrd and the Black Byrds. The Byrd show was cancelled due to contract problems," said Antrum.

When asked about the basic structure of HUBE and its background on Howard's campus, Antrum said, "HUBE was formed to have a specific organization in charge of securing shows instead of having several different campus organizations conflicting with each other."

"Once the concert board was established, other clubs could make bids for shows by buying shares. These bids

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## Johnson

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Claggett was choking Johnson, so he grabbed his gun and shot in self-defense. The other officer was shot when he ran toward the fire, according to Johnson's brother.

Patrice Gancie, a member of the D.C. Unite to Fightback, a multi-national organization whose purpose is to build a mass movement against the capitalist system, viewed the rally as a tool to generate a support for the September 23 march and rally to the Upper Marlboro Courthouse, and to "make sure that the system is not left off the hook."

Gancie attacked the Prince George's Police Department calling it an "institution used to promote a continuation of the old plantation system." She cited the Christmas Eve police shooting of Sonnie Ray and a later police shooting of a Palmer Park youth as past brutalities of the Prince George's County Police Department.

R. Kenneth Mundy and Alan Lenchert have also been hired to defend Johnson. Mundy is one of the top criminal lawyers in Washington. He is known for having defended Sterling

Tucker when he faced possible expulsion from office and Melvin Downing, a man accused of a triple murder in a Berkeley Farms market in 1976.

Johnson's bail has been set at \$100,000 and at present he is being

held at the Upper Marlboro Juvenile Detention Center while efforts are being made to raise his bail.

More than 200 attended the rally where "Free Terrance Johnson T-shirts, jewelry and food were sold.

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## Hooks Criticizes Reverse Discrimination



NAACP Director Benjamin Hooks

By Gregory A. Patterson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

"Reverse discrimination is the biggest lie in the world," said NAACP Director Benjamin Hooks while addressing the Supreme Court's Bakke decision during a lecture given at American University on Monday.

Hooks, also a former Federal Communications Commissioner, said even though Bakke was admitted, the decision was a step forward for affirmative action in that five of the Justices agreed that race could legally be a factor in college admissions policies.

Hooks maintained that the Bakke case was not a good case upon which

to make a landmark decision concerning affirmative action. He said that the University of California at Davis (Bakke's school) "couldn't have written a worse plan if they had been deliberately trying to destroy affirmative action." Hooks said he suspects a conspiracy between the designers of the Davis medical school plan and Allan Bakke's group.

He also added that the Bakke case, which is very important to Blacks, was handled almost exclusively by whites. He pointed out that the lawyers for the defense and prosecution were all white, the trial judge was white, the California Supreme Court was all white. Only Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall in his dissenting opinion and the NAACP in their friend of the court brief saved the decision-making process from being exclusively white.

Hooks summarized the Supreme Court's text of the Bakke decision by saying, "It is a little longer than the New Testament and a little less understandable."

Throughout his talk Hooks criticized the term "reverse discrimination," calling it a media code word intended to undermine the recent progress of Blacks.

Hooks supported his argument for affirmative action by injecting the opinion of Supreme Court Justice Byron White who said, "The only way

to treat some people equally in the long run is to treat them a little better in the short run."

The NAACP director pointed out that only ten years ago, of the 114 predominantly white medical schools in the country less than 150 Blacks were enrolled. He further noted that more Black students were enrolled at Howard and Maharry, the oldest Black medical schools, than were enrolled in all of the white schools.

Hooks' speech to the racially mixed audience numbering about 100 lasted for nearly an hour and was followed by a question and answer period.

Hooks opened his speech with a brief history of the NAACP and the factors which caused its formulation. The speech was somewhat toned down from the fiery oration he delivered at Howard last year.

When asked if the NAACP might be changed to the NAAP (omitting colored), Hooks replied using the words of Martin Luther King saying, "While we're waiting for our (white) brothers to start loving, I want them to treat me right and by the law."

Hooks alluded to the Declaration of Independence which says all men are created equal and are to be treated as such under the law and, he added, "They may have been lying then but we're going to make them stick up to it now."

## The Chinese-African Policy

By Moses Pinkston  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association (USCPFA) sponsored a forum this past Sunday at All Souls Church which addressed the many questions regarding the involvement of the People's Republic of China in Africa.

Roy Johnson, a member of USC-PFA's National Steering Committee, who visited China in 1975 and 1978, said that his impressions of China altered after actually going there. He said that China's policy toward newly-independent countries was formalized at the Bandung Conference in 1964 which Premier Chou En-Lai attended.

"Currently 23 African countries receive economic aid from China which to date has amounted to \$6.6 billion," said Roy Johnson, "of which \$57 million has recently been given to Mozambique." "The economic aid given to Africa is guided by China's Eight Principles of Economic Aid which emphasize equality and mutual benefit, respect for sovereignty, self-reliance, and independent economic development."

The Uhuru or Tan-Zam Railroad (1,155 miles) built between Tanzania

and Zambia in East Africa with Chinese aid is said to be the best example of China's efforts in Africa. Freedom Railway, a publication of USCPFA states that "the aid given to the Tan-Zam Railway project, one of the most ambitious attempted anywhere in the Third World, reveals China's willingness to support self-reliant development when called upon to do so, while adhering to a policy of non-interference in the affairs of other nations."

The question of China's relationship to the African policies of the United States and Soviet Union was addressed by Mohammed Eghtedari, a graduate of Howard University's Economic Department, who stated "China's international policy is to isolate the two superpowers and defeat them through the struggle of the international proletariat."

Mohammed Eghtedari related that imperialism was finalized in the 1900s on a world scale with the non-white world divided into colonies. "Colonial domination ended after World War II when the United States policy became neo-colonialism or indirect rule," he said. "The new policy of the Soviet Union in countering U.S. policy is to promote hegemonism to fight neo-colonialism."

He stated that the Soviet Union penetrates the liberation struggles and "that Soviet hegemonism or direct influence of countries is just the first step and then is diverted to imperialism." "China's aim is to fight the international contradictions and unite all people to fight the two superpowers. The class struggle has to be taken up against imperialism either neo-colonialism or hegemonism."

When asked by China supported Zaire during the recent fighting in the Katanga Province, Mohammed replied, "Revolutionaries oppose wars of aggression whose purpose is to increase domination. Imperialists go to war to redivide the world. In Zaire the question is not Mobutu, the question is who has started the war."

The USCPFA representative indicated that China attaches more importance to the Soviet Union than the U.S. because of its direct involvement. The Soviet Union is China's main enemy at home. Mohammed Eghtedari said, "China's policy is to support self-reliance which the Soviet Union rejects and thus maintains penetration. If a

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Students stand in purchase line at the main bookstore.

## Students Complain About Bookstore

By Patsy V. Pressley  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Students have long complained about conditions at the bookstore, but Manager James Negron said that changes will finally occur with the completion of the student center.

"This will be a first class bookstore for Howard University for the first time," said Negron.

Negron stated that instead of the 3,000 square feet currently being used, the new facility would have about 16,000 square feet. He added that this would eliminate the need for a satellite bookstore and still add additional space.

He also said that a proposed store located where the main cafeteria is presently housed would carry all of the soft goods now being sold along with books in the bookstore.

Concerning added workers to shorten lines, Negron said, "There is nothing in the budget for additional personnel, but maybe sales will warrant it." He also noted that part-time workers were usually added during peak periods.

Vanessa Locke, a UGSA officer,

commented that students had expressed to her their main complaints about the long lines. Her solution to the problem was a larger store.

Negron could find no solution to the student complaint of high prices for books. He said, "Prices are suggested by the publisher, they bill us at a certain price, and we can't change it or play with it."

He also claimed that comparisons had been made by the Treasurer's Office with other area college bookstores, and that there were no differences.

Some students firmly disagreed that Howard's prices were discernably higher. Michael Cook, a sophomore communications major, said that he found George Washington's prices to be cheaper and that a better selection was available.

Locke also said that prices were cheaper elsewhere. "Two of my books I had to buy from Georgetown and they were one or two dollars cheaper," she remarked.

Negron admitted that in some cases prices might differ, but this was usually because other bookstores had

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# NEWS

## Parking Ban Enforced

By Gregory A. Patterson

Hilltop Staffwriter

Due to recent restrictions placed on parking on several streets near Howard's campus, student commuters who have not bought parking stickers are having a difficult time finding a place to park that won't result in a five dollar ticket.

Earlier this year, at the request of the neighborhood residents, a ban was placed on all parking in residential areas for more than two hours unless the vehicle displays a sticker indicating that its owner is a neighborhood resident.

The ban came into effect, said Howard University's Director of Security and Safety Services, Billy T. Norwood, "because neighborhood residents were complaining that Howard commuters were taking up all the parking spaces."

However, the area around Howard University is not the only place the restriction has been put into effect. It is widespread throughout Washington in almost every business district that has a residential area on its fringes.

The ban has had an effect on commuting students who last year could park on Gresham St. (on the north end of Howard's campus) and a few other fringe streets but cannot do so this year.

They must either arrive on campus

earlier to find choice spots, or take the time to hunt for one, or be willing to walk a few blocks to campus. The last

alternative is to park anywhere and risk having your car ticketed, towed or impounded.

One commuting student said that the ban has inconvenienced him somewhat but, "If you know where to look and give yourself enough time you should be able to find a parking space."

Another student who was upset about it said, "It's no fair! Hell, they may as well tell me to sell my car and use the money to ride the bus."

The neighborhood residents seem satisfied with the new regulation. A Gresham St. resident said, "I don't know what is to come of this (the parking ban) but so far I haven't encountered the problems that I did last year with finding a parking space."

Mr. Norwood commented that it was the express purpose of the regulation to force commuters to use the Metro rather than automobiles. "There just isn't enough parking space to accommodate all of the people who want to park on campus and there never will be," he said.

Howard University has approximately 1,200 spaces available for those who want to purchase stickers (\$62.50 per year for students and \$125 per year for faculty and staff) as op-

posed to 3,600 car commuters, Mr. Norwood estimated. All but 75 of the spaces have been sold for this year and

those vacancies are all in the Ninth St. parking lot three blocks off campus.

There are plans for expanding Howard's parking facilities, but the lack of space and money negate the possibility of Howard accommodating

all of its commuters. Mr. Norwood said there will be a new parking lot under the football field, and the lot across

from Freedman's Square will be expanded in the future. But he guaranteed the cost for all this will drive up the price of parking stickers.

## Elections

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ballots on election day in blue ball-point pens which cannot be "read" by the electronic vote counting system used by the city. Election officials have acknowledged this factor is not likely to alter the final outcome of the election.

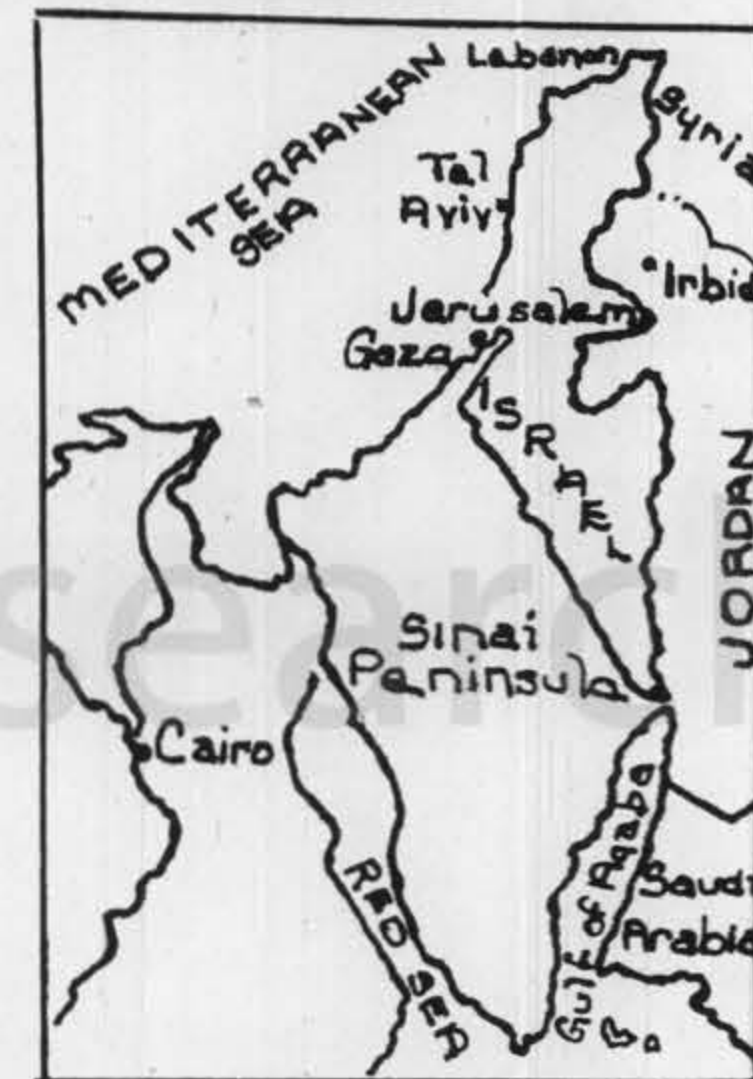
These were not the first problems concerning election procedures the board has encountered. On the day of the election one precinct ran out of ballots, and a ballot box was picked up without proper security. Mathematical errors delayed the initial figures for several hours. Efforts by the board to ensure a flawless election proved fruitless.

Barry captured a marginal lead in the elections when the first returns were released after the polls closed

and he has maintained the frontrunning position. At last count, Barry had 31,265 Democratic votes while Tucker and incumbent Mayor Washington had 29,909 and 28,286, respectively, according to board figures.

Barry's strongest showing was in the predominantly white Ward 3, an affluent area west of Rock Creek Park. He received 46.8 percent of the votes there. Tucker won support from four of the precincts in the section while Barry swept the remaining 16. Mayor Washington made the worst showing of any Democratic mayoral candidate in any ward by capturing merely 17.7 percent of the vote in Ward 3.

Republican nominee Arthur Fletcher and the Democratic primary winner will vie for the mayoral seat in the upcoming November 7 general election.



Gaza. Israeli military and its civilian administration would withdraw as soon as a self-governing authority has been freely elected by the inhabitants of these areas to replace the existing military government.

The agreement states that Egypt and Israel should not resort to threats or uses of force to settle disputes. Any disputes shall be settled by peaceful means in accordance with the provisions of Article 33 of the Charter of the United Nations.

Also, in order to achieve peace between them, the parties would agree to negotiate in good faith with the goal of concluding, within three months from the signing of this framework, a peace treaty.

The accord further states that, the principles and provisions should apply to peace treaties between Israel and each of its neighbors—Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

Steps to be taken include full recognition, abolishing economic boycotts and the guarantee that the citizens of the other parties shall enjoy the protections of due process of law.

The U.S. shall be invited to participate in the talks on matters relating to implementation of the agreements and working out the time table for carrying out the obligations of the parties.

In the "Framework for the Conclusion of a Peace Treaty Between Egypt and Israel," all principles of U.N. Resolution 242 will apply in this resolution to the dispute between

Israel and Egypt.

It is agreed by the parties that Israeli armed forces would withdraw from the Sinai, the full exercise of Egyptian sovereignty up to the internationally recognized border between Egypt and mandated Palestine, the use of airfields left by the Israelis near El Arish, Rafan, Ras en Naqb, and Sharmel Sheikh for civilian purposes only, including possible commercial use by all nations.

To secure Israel's agreement to hand over the three airfields it has controlled in the Sinai, the U.S. is agreeing to build for Israel two military airbases just outside the Sinai frontier before the three-year phased pullout of Israeli troops is completed, U.S. officials reported.

The accord continues with the right of free passage by ships of Israel through the Gulf of Suez and the Suez Canal on the basis of the Constantinople Convention of 1888 applying to all nations: The Strait of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba are international waterways to be open to all nations for unimpeded and nonsuspendable freedom of navigation and overflight.

The agreement envisions the construction of a highway between the Sinai and Jordan near Eilat with guaranteed free and peaceful passage by Egypt and Jordan.

After a peace treaty is signed, and after the interim withdrawal is complete, normal relations will be established between Egypt and Israel, including: full recognition, diplomatic, economic and cultural relations; termination of economic boycotts and barriers to the free movement of goods and people.

The second accord concludes that between three and nine months after the signing of the peace treaty, all Israeli forces will withdraw east of a line extending from a point east of El Arish to Ras Muhammad, the exact location of the line is to be determined by mutual agreement.

Whether the two accords cover enough to bring about the signature of a peace treaty is uncertain. There are many aspects of the Mideast debate not covered by either documents. For one, the Jordanians, a key link for the success of these accords and a final peace treaty, has not chosen to join negotiations, neither have the Syrians or Palestinians, who could make peace a desire that is just beyond reach.

## Blind Student

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(School of Religion) will house Covington next semester. This area will be larger than room 115 of Founder's Library which currently is available to Covington. It will have a self-contained bathroom, storage space for equipment and it will be able to serve up to ten visually handicapped persons.

In reference to ordering books, Covington said, "I have been given a constant runaround. I could see a possible smoothness of procedures if the University would publish catalogs, giving full course descriptions so freshmen and new students could have an idea of what to expect from certain classes."

Last summer, Covington participated in a ten-week rehabilitation program in Massachusetts. Covington said he experienced a life of independence by functioning totally on his own. Sewing and cooking experience gave him a unique opportunity to perfect his skills. A diagnostic program found weaknesses and strengths in particular academic areas.

Blind since the age of 10, Covington is 25 years old. His blindness was incurred as a result of the chicken pox coupled with a high temperature. An allergic reaction caused by a germ in the air settling in his eyes caused blindness.

Upon graduation from Washington's Eastern High School in 1972, William Covington attended Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island on a full scholarship. He felt a need to get away from Washington, D.C. to "exert his independence." At Brown, he was politically active and participated in many extra-curricular activities which took energies that, in his opinion, should have been devoted to his

studies. In Covington's words — he received a "questionable dismissal." After this incident he attended Rhode Island College for one year.

"I have mixed emotions about this transition period," said Covington. "Without a scholarship or financial aid, it is going to be rough. Working, while at the same time striving to maintain academic excellence will be difficult."

Showing deeply religious convictions, Covington added, "I believe the Creator sent me here for a purpose." Feeling the need to be involved with the Black community, he sees Washington as a growing environment with a setting which provides a broad knowledge base.

"I have a strong tie with my ancestral background. I do believe I am originally from Africa," Covington stated. "Constantly wanting to learn more about Black people and helping them in the process, I came to Howard with a great fantasy, only to find it was an illusion. I find Howard to be a cold, competitive, calculating, dog-eat-dog institution, just as the white schools I have attended."

"People at Howard are involved in intense, non-directed, pleasure-seeking priorities aimed at self-preservation. Sexual energies could be channelled into constructive undertakings. They (students at Howard) are part of a machine, striving for their own goals, not concerned with the oppression of the poor or Blacks in general."

He added, "I am trying to find my head here at Howard. I see this school as a tremendous force to help people in this city and in the world. I would like to think that more students are

concerned about those Blacks who haven't made it to a center of higher learning."

Covington remarked, "I want to crush the machine and create something phenomenal, so that I can contribute with some authority, respect, power and influence. When people know that I have gone through various experiences and come out on top, they will know I am serious."

Committed to study in the area of psychology, he added, "I want to offer my experience to other kids or adults, possibly helping them to iron out some of their problems."

Covington also said, "Girls have problems dealing with a blind dude, and I do have a certain shyness about talking to women." He commented, "Due to the fact that I am blind, my social life is at an extreme limit, since I must put more time into my studying."

The advanced standing junior is sometimes lonely but stated, "I have to get out there and express my personality — start going to some parties!"

"People have not been exposed to the handicapped, therefore they have developed sympathy, which is natural and instinctual." But no sympathy is needed.

## Speculation Protestors Arrested



Tenants recently took over this apartment building to protest speculation.

By Dorothy Harrell  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Five District of Columbia residents, who took over a 13th Street NW

apartment building last Friday in protest of what they called real estate speculation, were arrested Saturday, then released Monday.

The protesters, members of the

Columbia Heights Community Ownership Project (CHCOP) were arrested and charged with unlawful entry Saturday. The group moved furniture and themselves into the apartment located on the corner of 13th and Euclid Sts. NW without the owner's permission.

CHCOP is a neighborhood land trust dedicated to the halting of real estate speculation.

Bail for those arrested was set at \$500 each, however, they were released Monday when their sentences were reduced to time already served.

The take over stemmed from eviction notices presented to the tenants and their failure to negotiate with Edward S. O'Neill and David B. Morgan, the owners in order to purchase the building.

Morgan, a house renovator and O'Neill, a lawyer, signed a complaint Friday, but requested actions to be taken later according to news sources.

Harold M. Moss, president of the organization, predicted that the group would not get arrested Friday because of widespread press coverage.

Moss and one of the protesters arrested, viewed the take over as legal. "It's illegal to push people out and not

give them alternatives," Moss said. He added that it should be illegal for profit to be more important than people.

Columbia Heights believes in collective ownership of property. Already, through donations, they have purchased three buildings in the community. Last month the organization offered to buy the building from O'Neill and Morgan for the \$50,000 price they had paid for the building in March, but the owners said

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## Africa

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country is under the Soviet Union, then it is under the yoke of oppression."

According to recent news reports, Mao Tse-tung asked in 1965, "What's to be done if revisionism emerges in the central authorities?" The reports indicate that Mao's thought, although still cited, has created trouble for their new "intensely competitive post Mao-society that has gone against the grain of some of the chairman's strong egalitarian notions."

The reports state "the new Chinese government committed to building a modern economy and army, simply has no time for Mao's more radical notions, such as eliminating the privileges of the educated elite or turning factory administration over to factory workers." The official Chinese army newspaper recently suggested that all ideas, even Mao's, have to be discarded when they don't work out in practice.

"Today's Chinese leaders vehemently attack the 'Little Red Book' of Mao thoughts that was everywhere in the late 1960s when Mao launched his great Cultural Revolution," the reports state.

The official China People's Daily said several weeks ago that when Mao's thought "is split and fragmented into separate phrases and sentences which are not related to each other it is no longer a science correctly reflecting the laws of the development of the objective world and is therefore no longer truth."



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# EDITORIALS

## Mideast "Peace" Shaky

Perhaps we ought to reevaluate the word "peace." For it seems that, just as the dollar's worth has declined steadily, "peace" simply doesn't mean as much as it used to — at least in the Middle East.

President Jimmy Carter has taken to patting himself on the back these days, and the press seems generally to be extending quite a few generous backslaps, after the conclusion of last week's Camp David summit. The 13-day meeting was an attempt to bring peace to the Middle East, which has been war-torn for some 30 years in disputes between Israelis and Arabs. One front-page news story even became an editorial, calling the summit's "framework for settlement" a "spectacular success." Meanwhile, mixed reaction in the Middle East has greeted the two principals in negotiations, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

And it's no wonder. Real peace is indeed a desirable goal. It saves lives and frees nations to seek improved conditions for the populace, rather than to seek weapons for constant battle. But peace, like most goals, is relative in value. To determine its worth, we should take into account its price. If its price is a grave injustice to large numbers of people for the protection of a few — as is currently the case in South Africa and Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) — then it hardly seems worth it.

Several observations should figure into an evaluation of the agreed-upon "framework" for negotiated peace announced by Sadat and Begin earlier this week.

First, the legitimacy of authority for these two to bargain is in question. Not only did the Egyptian and Israeli heads of

state sign agreements for their nations, but they took it upon themselves to make pacts for all Middle East nations. Arab nations traditionally allied with Egypt have since denounced or expressed strong "reservations" about the agreements. And in Begin's occupied territory, discontent spurred one group to establish an illegal settlement on the West Bank.

Second, Begin should show a willingness to quit occupation of territory that clearly does not belong to the Israelis — principally the West Bank. Israel has to date made relatively few concessions, something that is historically characteristic. How could it be otherwise in a nation which originated through "the colonization of Palestine by European Jewish communities?"

Third, the United States in its schizophrenic role as peacemaker and arms supplier to Middle East nations, has coordinated the whole affair knowing nations with crucial interest in the matter were being given no part. The Carter administration, pressured by the desire for oil and the perceived need to please the American Jewish community (and thus, much of the press ownership), allowed the two countries with the most military might to set an agreement.

The Arabs and Palestinians who have been left out of dealing so far should not only take an active part in determining their destiny, they should demand the land that is rightfully theirs. But that has seemed to cause some problems in the democratic world — much as the Indians claim for land guaranteed them by treaties with the United States government are hotly disputed.

## Nicaragua Revolt On Us

Revolution is a word that is often thrown around in times of economic instability and social unrest. But revolution is a word that loses all meaning when it does not relate to the society in which the change is needed. A revolution must be a function of the society that it seeks to change and the people who must change it, or else it will be, like in the past decade, doomed to be a failure — or at best, a short-lived success.

Bearing this in mind, consider the current civil strife in Nicaragua. Leaders of the rebellion to depose or significantly alter the government of President Anastasio Somoza include not only the armed fighters you have seen in newspaper and television pictures. Among the ranks of the "rebels" are prominent businessmen, politicians, both moderate and conservative, and even wealthy industrialists, who advocate true "human rights."

These leaders called a general strike to mobilize support and to potentiate their resistance to Somoza's regime. But the general and president, Somoza, refused to make any concessions or relinquish his office. He responded by arresting members of the opposition.

The plight of the Nicaraguan people had reached that fatal point where the young people could wait no longer for change, they could no longer watch their people oppressed and dehumanized. Their humanity swelled up inside of them and exploded into the streets of five cities in Nicaragua.

Although the Sandinist Front for Liberation is blamed for the eruption of vio-

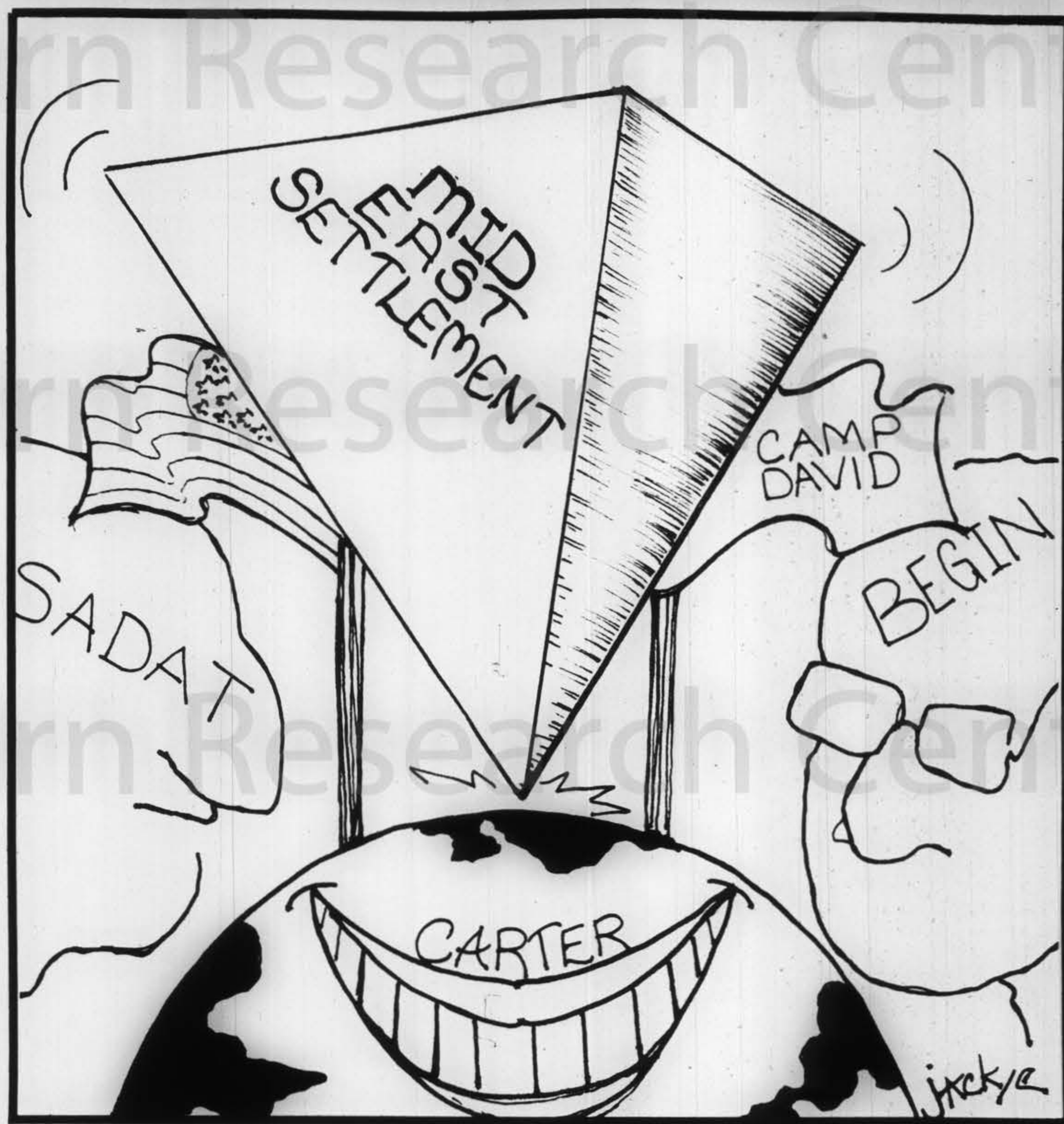
lence, Red Cross reports claim that the actual fighting is being waged by youth between the ages of 15 and 25, fighting the heavily armed — U.S. trained — Nicaraguan National Guard with pistols and shotguns.

Recent newspaper reports reveal that after recapturing the five rebel-held cities, the guardsmen began a campaign of reprisal against the youth of the cities between the ages of 18 and 25, even those not involved in the uprising.

For example, 14 young men were reportedly killed one afternoon in a city neighborhood, according to family members and neighbors. They were executed by submachine gunfire at point-blank range by the Nicaraguan National Guard. Guardsmen ignored pleas for mercy, some of them on their knees.

We, as United States citizens, should be alarmed by this carnage, especially since our tax dollars were used to train the Nicaraguan National Guard and also to arm them. (Reports confirm that U.S.-made 105 mm howitzer shells were found in the rubble in Leon.)

We are indirectly responsible in another way, also. We, the people of the U.S., have indirect control over our government. We decide indirectly who runs our government and how, by electing officials and by staying on top of national and international issues that affect us, and making our feelings known to our elected officials. If we get no results from them then we do have the power to get rid of them.



## Letters

### Caribbean Students Take Issue With Williams

Dear Editor:

The Caribbean Students Association (CSA) takes this opportunity to thank your paper and the staff of last year for the cooperation and assistance which it gave the Association. The paper last year published every letter submitted by the CSA. This assisted us in many ways, for example, by exposing on our behalf a conflict between an Afro-American and Jamaican Student; it helped more people to see the need for unity between American and foreign students and positive steps are now being taken in that direction. We look forward to yet another year of working together.

We would also like to extend a belated welcome to all new students at

Howard University. We hope that your stay will be a rewarding and meaningful experience. We of the CSA take this opportunity to inform you, the members of the Howard community and the Caribbean students of a recent development in Trinidad, West Indies.

Speaking at a conference of his party, the Peoples' National Movement (PNM), Eric Williams, Prime Minister of Trinidad and Tobago, showed clearly that he has become one of the most treacherous leaders in the Caribbean today. The CSA condemns the view of Dr. Williams, put forward at this conference, that the Caribbean, implying Cuba, Jamaica

and Guyana, should not involve itself in the struggles of the African masses because "the Africans don't want help from anyone."

We unlike Dr. Williams, are proud of our African heritage, and we stand ready to help in whatever we can in the liberation of our African brothers and sisters. Further, we call upon all those who are genuinely for support of African liberation to condemn the backward view of this agent of imperialism in the Caribbean.

The Caribbean Students Association

### H.U. in Combined Federal Campaign

Dear Editor:

I take pride in announcing that Howard University has once again been asked to participate in the current Combined Federal Campaign. This fund-raising activity, as you know, enables the provision of some support to senior citizens, the handicapped, dependent children, and others in need. More than 120 voluntary agencies are helped. Last year, with your generous help and contributions, Howard University raised 94 percent of its goal of \$50,000.

It is to be noted that the United Black Fund receives a share of its gifts and, in turn, provides special assistance to inner-city agencies and causes. For example, in September,

1976, Dr. Calvin W. Rolark, President of the Fund, presented on its behalf, a \$150,000 mobile unit to the Howard University Center for Sickle Cell Disease. The unit was fully equipped and staffed to give diagnostic tests for the sickle cell anemia trait or disease, and to furnish the community with information and counseling on this subject. Additionally, the Center receives approximately 15 percent of its annual support from the Fund.

From the above, it can be readily seen that contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign benefit a wide variety of agencies. More specifically, though, it can be seen that there are direct benefits for a University activity and cogent reasons for our generous support. I serve as Chairman

for the Howard University component of this area-wide solicitation and Mr. Jay Chunn, Dean, School of Social Work, serves as Vice Chairman. The goal for the present campaign for the University and the Hospital has been set at \$60,000. We are striving this year to raise 100 percent of our goal. A key-person will be asked to serve in each unit of the University complex to assist us in this crucial effort.

Dean Chunn's office is located in the School of Social Work and he can be reached by telephone at 636-7311 for campaign information and materials.

James E. Cheek President

### Inmates

Dear Editor:

I have been incarcerated for the past 6 1/2 years and during that time I have made myself very busy, so busy that I could avoid such state of beings as loneliness etc. But, now that I have finished college, I find that I have a lot of time to myself which makes me desire to be with loved ones or to have that someone who could relate meaningful with me.

I have been really thinking about this problem... "Why are there so many lonely men and women in prison... with big families, with lots of so-called friends etc., suffer from the same overpowering loneliness, boredom, lack of strength (Mind) and even body. I am still studying on this matter and I am shocked a little at my findings.

I am appealing this letter to you for help. I suffer from this deadly power and I no that with your help, I could form a meaningful relation with your readers, for I am sure that there is some who really and truly understand the meaning of my cry and is willing to write me offering me their support and aid. I thank you. Please answer soon.

"Your Brother in service of Truth"  
Tyrone Fuller #136-534

### Want

Dear Editor:

I hope you will take an interest in printing this letter in your newspaper or somehow find a way in bringing it to the attention of others. I extend my sincere gratitude for your efforts.

I am a very lonely inmate, confined in an Ohio penal institution, with limited outside communication. I'm also a college student and very much in need of friendship and

### Correspondence

correspondence. If anyone should write, I will gladly respond to all letters arriving at the following address.

Thank you! Robert Cameron  
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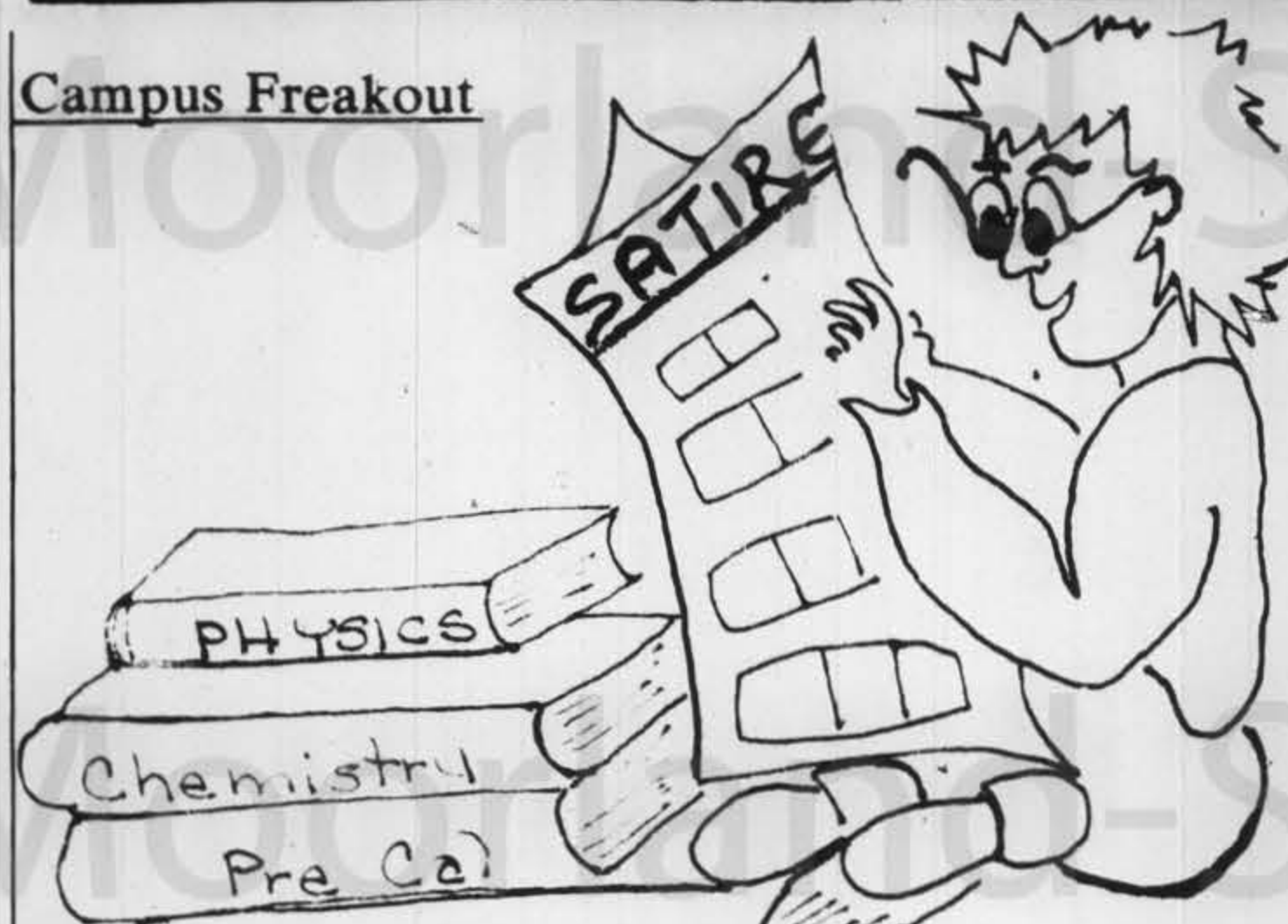
Like a sword The Hilltop is a weapon for freedom, and truth is the foundation of our efforts.

Hodari Ali

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Campus Freakout



## The Salimonella Sanctum Award

On September 8, 1978, President Carter took time from his Camp David meeting to come to campus and personally present the *Salimonella Sanctum Award* for the exemplary performance in poisoning the student body of Howard.

The President was given a tour of the kitchen where the food is actually prepared. Upon entering the cafeteria, however, the tour was held up because 14 of President Carter's secret service men got nauseated from the fumes of that day's meal. The President said that he didn't get sick because he's used to the sickening smell of Billy's still when it explodes.

As we moved on, the President's smile held steadfast, we noticed two crones stirring large cast-iron cauldrons. When asked what they were doing, the cooks told us that they were reheating last year's leftovers. One of them lifted up a lead box and emptied its contents into the boiling cauldron. I looked on the box and its said "Macaroni and Beef: September 8, 1977."

We moved on to the dishwashing section where several dogs and rodents were licking the food scraps off of the plates. After the plates were cleaned, they were dipped in gasoline and dried.

We noticed a woman with a microscope and a precision cutting instrument trying to see how thin she could cut the cake.

Upon leaving we stopped to have a bite to eat. President Carter declined, said he had some peanuts stuffed in his pockets. The President then stood in front of the Quad to make a speech. It went something like this:

"My fellow Americans... I'd just like to say, you students... at Howard University are lucky to have such a fine... cafeteria. When I heard... that you wanted me to make this presentation to your food service... I was honored. Nowhere else... in the United States can one find such a dedicated staff of workers."

"In closing, I'd just like to make one small request... can I please have an extra dessert next time?"

After an hour of applause, Mr. President lined up his secret service men and as the Soul Steppers drummed up

by  
**Dwayne Conyers**

some music, he sang a ballad in honor of the food service. Here are the words to the song that he sang:

"The lunchroom is cloudy today... the smell of the garbage you'd say... makes you climb mountains just to get away... it's rotten, it's stale, and it's coarse... it smells like manure of a horse... but you know that it's the food of course, you've eaten there every day."

There wasn't a dry eye on campus as Mr. President belted out the chorus in his Southern tenor voice. Afterwards, the crowd left and the President returned to President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin to continue the peace talks.

As you know, the peace treaty was signed (it interrupted Battlestar Galactica) and everyone went home happily ever after.

Community Corner

## We Are But One



Tim Kizzy

I was standing outside of Cramton Auditorium, "sightseeing," just before the late show. A special attraction tonight - "Crown Heights Affair" and "A Taste Of Honey" were jamming. I watched two lovely sisters coming my way; man, everything was together!

But all was not well. One of the ladies seemed extremely perturbed. So I asked her if anything was wrong. "Yes," she replied, "that short lil' nigger over there... he sold me a phony three-dollar ticket, and I'm so mad I don't know what to do!"

I informed her of two options: to call one of the campus security guards or to return and confront the fake 'scalper.' "What's the use?," she said, "I'm just as wrong as he is... I had no business getting it from the jump!"

Oh, and the brother? He was nearby with a group of his friends, 'cheering,' and commenting on the ease at which he'd used "those Howard suckers!"

This episode merely illustrates the attitude that many of our neighbors in the community have towards Howard University in general, and the Howard student, in particular. In the interest of fair play, let me add that the campus student's attitude isn't always one of "peaches and cream" either. The unfortunate fact is that there is almost no communication, cooperation, or fraternization between students and the community. They simply exist in parallel, but divided worlds.

The problem is further complicated by the realization that there are no distinct lines between D.C. permanent residents and off-campus students in temporary or permanent housing who fit into both groups, the community and Howard.

Understanding these attitudes means looking at both sides. The community doesn't feel 'wanted' or accepted up here on "the hill," and the students and administration feel that the

community is not genuinely interested in the successful progression of the university.

These misunderstandings are endocrinated in each freshman by the end of orientation, and sometimes are never corrected. Similarly, each new addition to the neighborhood is instructed by his peers of the proper "handling" techniques for the Howard student. Thus, a communications stalemate sets in and the "cold war" goes on.

We must unite in an effort to improve this relationship. It is not Howard's scholarly attitude that is being questioned, but her image of having a superior attitude. Reminds me of Jesse Jackson's "It's not your aptitude, but your attitude."

People, we are all one race. That's reason enough to at least be courteous and fair to one another. The Black race will never attain its rightful place in this world without unity and cooperation. When we deface and defame each other, we ultimately do the same to ourselves i.e., "divide and conquer..."

by  
**Tim, Kali and Jackie**

Because Howard is looked upon as a "Black Mecca" in so many fields and innovations, positive leadership should originate here, too. Therefore, the challenge is left to Howard's administrators and staff, tenured professors and instructors, Greek and other social organizations and students to get down off their mental high-horses and volunteer some effort to community activities.

Get Involved! Not just in the "Rotary Club," but some recreational centers, and ex-offenders' groups, where your skills and interests are desperately needed. Stop complaining about the "pits" around this school and do something constructive about it to help bring about a real change. In the words of Malcolm X, "If you're not a part of the solution, you're a part of the problem."

Of course, the community must do its part, and the going will be rough at first - we will all be in uncharted territory. However, there are those with open minds and good spirits, but without real motivation, or true convictions abound in our environment. With six of one and a half-dozen of the other we can begin to reverse the trend that has developed over the last decade. The bottom line is "without one the strength of the other will cease to exist!" Peace!

By Robert Little

We all know Howard University is an institute of higher education, financial progression and so-called social stratification. We also know Howard University is an institution of equal opportunity education, which is evident by the rainbow color of faces. It is even most evident that our Black Mecca of higher education is at the peak of its flight when one walks through campus and notices the classical colonialism of separation of classes by color, economic or geographical status.

It is ever most evident that our world-renowned Black university is climbing to the top of the social ladder when a student thinks H. Rap Brown is a clothing store and the World Community of Al-Islam in the West is a gang. It is evident that the course of Howard University is moving backwards when a sadistic white film like Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein" packs the house and an educational film "Brothers" (which was free) barely draws one hundred viewers.

The social ladder which Howard University has its students climbing is headed the wrong way. People equate social progression with many different things. For some the Black social ladder is the same as the white world completely upside down; they really don't care about their brothers and sisters as long as they can have a Caddy or be a doctor like their fathers.

These persons are so naive that their

### Of Current Concern



ly any savings to be made at end of model year sales. Before now, and with good reason, those concerned with efficiency, low prices and staying ahead have opted to buy their new cars at the end of the model year. Conscientious consumers could depend upon the traditional season's end discounts to make up for the cost in depreciation of a one-year-old car. Yet, with the end of the model year nearing, consumers may find that 1978 auto prices will be higher than they were last season.

The theory behind year-end discounting used to be to present a stunning new car that's "got it all," promote it throughout the year at its sticker price, then slowly discount it as the car reaches its first birthday. In the past, the discount more than compensated for the car's depreciation.

Manufacturer's pricing systems however, have since been altered. Introducing their cars at the lowest price believable to the consumer, manufacturers now raise their car prices at frequent intervals over the year. This pricing strategy is known as "bumping."

As a rule, the most popular cars more frequently fall victim to "bumping" strategies. Popular small cars are hardly being discounted at all nowadays.

Many manufacturers, Ford and General Motors among them, have made marked increases on their bigger cars.

And yet, the increases do not compare with the ones companies make on their smaller models.

While the average dealer discount of 15 percent at year's end amounts to more than the sum of the year's strategic price increases, this is still no bargain for the consumer. The 15 percent discount amounts to the cost of the car's first year depreciation. Thus to the consumer it appears that the start of the model year - October - is a better time to buy a new car. If the price increases were made from the onset of the model year, by year's end the loss in depreciation would equal the manufacturer's reduced sticker price. However, with a price increase, there is no compensation for the car's depreciation, not to mention its higher price.

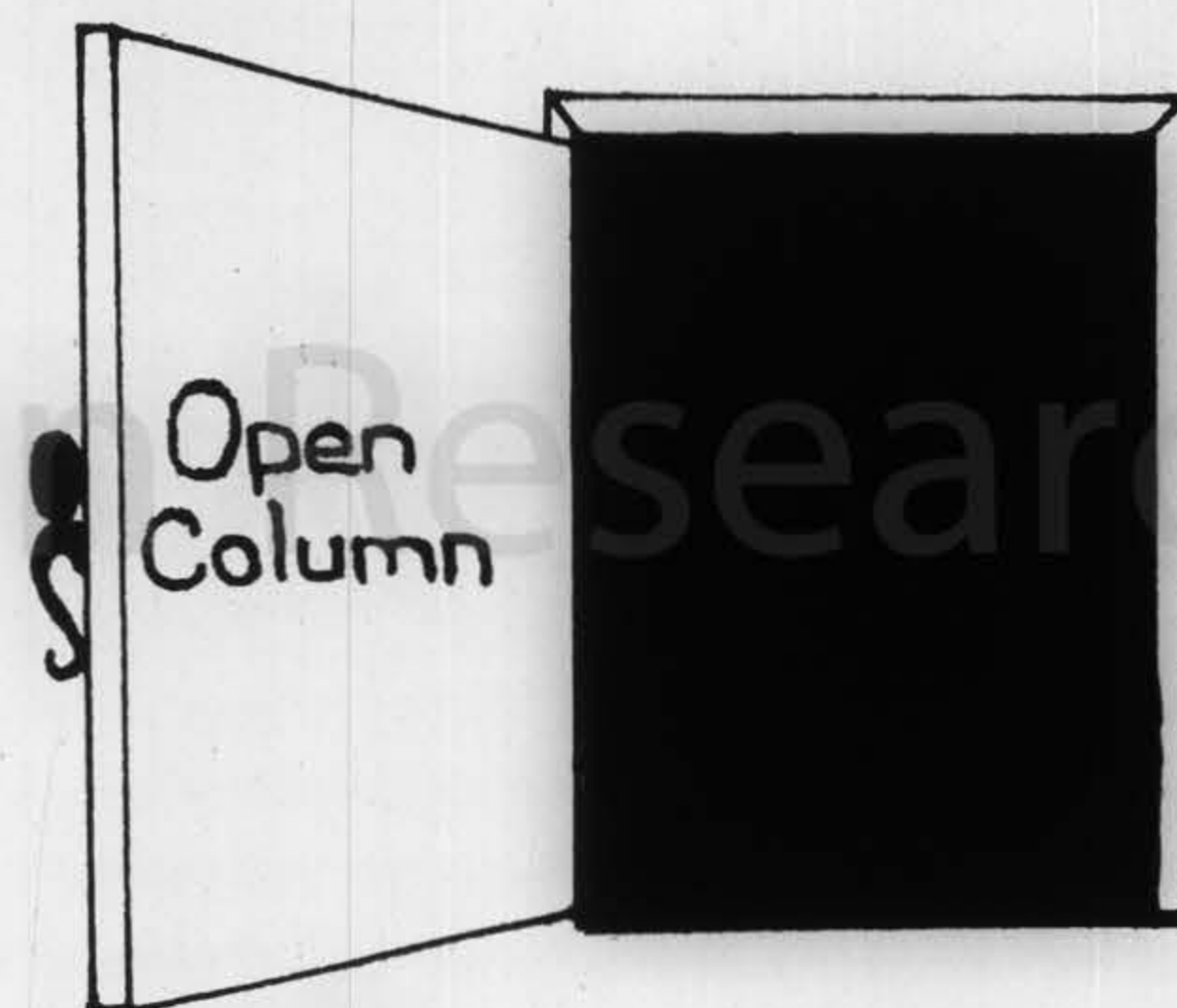
At this point, if you are totally confused about exactly what's going on with auto pricing strategies, you are not alone. Car pricing strategies are everchanging. A car's price depends upon its size and its market popularity. Discount policies vary with the manufacturer, and because manufacturers are veritable strategists when it comes to getting their cars off the lot and into their buyers' garages, consumers must be able to recognize what are deals and what are disguised ripoffs.

Although shrewd consumer bargain-hunters may have formerly "asked for it and got it" from Toyota it now looks as if they'll have to choose from among the more unpopular automobiles in order to save money. There just won't be very many small or popular cars that are loaded with all the extras and sold at reasonable cost during the 1978 end of model year sales. My advice is to look toward the beginning of the model year with its low sticker prices. There you should find about the best deal the manufacturers may ever be willing to offer you.

by  
**Eileen Johnson**

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## Black Folk Movin' . . . Backwards



assimilated minds can only function on materialism and their body on fornication. For many people the social ladder which they climb is on a diagonal, causing them to miss the true meaning of their goals as Black individuals. Their ambitions if not totally materialistic show they are unaware of the state of Blacks in this country, not alone in the world.

Even if these persons' long term goals are to help the Black race, they risk a great chance of having their goals altered, because they fail to realize and get involved with the struggle of today.

Both the former and the latter have somewhat been conditioned into forgetting about the Black struggle. Instead of Howard's students trying to instill a positive outlook among themselves and the Washington, D.C. community they are busy watching Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein," and "Battlestar Galactica."

The naivete of our Howard University students is very pathetic. Getting high, freakin', and having sex is the trend of the students. Being bourgeois and feeling important is the trend of much of the faculty. There is basically no Black cultural emphasis

at all, at this "Black" university. If there is a cultural event very few people get involved.

It is not one's duty to devote himself to the eradication of wrong but one must wash his/her hands of wrong, as not to further the colonialization of it. Colonialism is more than a simple system of political oppression and economic exploitation. It also fosters the breaking up of the "native" culture. Family life and community links are disrupted, and traditional cultural forms fall into disuse.

Many Blacks might disagree saying that Black people more and more are being granted the same political rights as those accorded to whites. These Blacks feel they can now afford to be bourgeois like the whites, and look down on the brothers and sisters in the ghettos slums. Some individuals such as the bourgeois Black are allowed to climb out of deprivation, but Black people as a whole face the prospect to continued enforced impoverishment.

We as a race are victims of an indirect and subtle form of domination by political, economic, social, and military means, and the Black mecca of higher learning Howard University is not doing anything to help their race. In order for a unification among Howard students and the Black race to occur, people must be instilled with a cultural emphasis so they might be emancipated from their serfdom of inferiority complex; therefore not have to look down on their own race to gain a superiority complex.

## New News About New Cars

ly any savings to be made at end of model year sales.

Before now, and with good reason, those concerned with efficiency, low prices and staying ahead have opted to buy their new cars at the end of the model year. Conscientious consumers could depend upon the traditional season's end discounts to make up for the cost in depreciation of a one-year-old car. Yet, with the end of the model year nearing, consumers may find that 1978 auto prices will be higher than they were last season.

The theory behind year-end discounting used to be to present a stunning new car that's "got it all," promote it throughout the year at its sticker price, then slowly discount it as the car reaches its first birthday. In the past, the discount more than compensated for the car's depreciation.

Manufacturer's pricing systems however, have since been altered. Introducing their cars at the lowest price believable to the consumer, manufacturers now raise their car prices at frequent intervals over the year. This pricing strategy is known as "bumping."

As a rule, the most popular cars more frequently fall victim to "bump-

ing" strategies. Popular small cars are hardly being discounted at all nowadays.

Many manufacturers, Ford and General Motors among them, have made marked increases on their bigger cars.

And yet, the increases do not compare with the ones companies make on their smaller models.

While the average dealer discount of 15 percent at year's end amounts to more than the sum of the year's strategic price increases, this is still no bargain for the consumer. The 15 percent discount amounts to the cost of the car's first year depreciation. Thus to the consumer it appears that the start of the model year - October - is a better time to buy a new car. If the price increases were made from the onset of the model year, by year's end the loss in depreciation would equal the manufacturer's reduced sticker price. However, with a price increase, there is no compensation for the car's depreciation, not to mention its higher price.

At this point, if you are totally confused about exactly what's going on with auto pricing strategies, you are not alone. Car pricing strategies are everchanging. A car's price depends upon its size and its market popularity. Discount policies vary with the manufacturer, and because manufacturers are veritable strategists when it comes to getting their cars off the lot and into their buyers' garages, consumers must be able to recognize what are deals and what are disguised ripoffs.

Although shrewd consumer bargain-hunters may have formerly "asked for it and got it" from Toyota it now looks as if they'll have to choose from among the more unpopular automobiles in order to save money. There just won't be very many small or popular cars that are loaded with all the extras and sold at reasonable cost during the 1978 end of model year sales. My advice is to look toward the beginning of the model year with its low sticker prices. There you should find about the best deal the manufacturers may ever be willing to offer you.

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### Black Press Clips

## Ebony's Brave New Generation



"Black knowledge is Black power." Pervasive. Provocative. Political. Powerful.

All of these words can be used to describe today's Black press. And to think that 100 years ago Black folks weren't allowed to read and write—now there are hundreds of publications that deal with Black life.

With so many things being said in so many places, however, it's hard-almost impossible—for the average person to keep up with what's being said in the Black media. Hence, this column, "Black Press Clips," is written so that you can keep abreast of topics of inter-

est as they appear in the press.

This column can in no way replace reading the Black press. However, it is hoped that this column will spark enough interest to cause you to want to read and access the Black press, instead of merely reading about it. Black knowledge is Black power.

AND NOW- THE NEW GENERATION

"The biggest unreported story in the field of race relations... is the emergence of a New Generation of Blacks with new perceptions, new values and a new and different orientation to blackness and whiteness."

So begins EBONY resident historian Lerone Bennett, Jr. in his essay "The Lost Found Generation." The essay, like the rest of the August 1978 issue, represents an ambitious effort to define and explain a while new generation of Black people as they come into their own.

Of course, this story is not as "overlooked" and "unreported" as it is made to seem. Actually, this is an updated book at the "generation gap" of the sixties with the emphasis being put on Blacks.

What does make this effort unique is that it spends so much time on the younger side of the gap. The story of the 1970's—the "me" decade—is an emphasis on individual development, as opposed to putting attention on collective trends (such as what's going on with young Blacks). It's good to see EBONY spending time on what is an important moment in Black life.

Although the issue takes an eclectic approach to the new generation, a dominant theme remains throughout—this generation is not as committed to Black struggle and progress as the old generation continues to be, and is losing the fight against poverty and joblessness.

It's repeated over and over again, in many ways. National Urban League President Vernon Jordan calls Black youth "The Endangered Generation." He notes that despite the "small amount of public attention" being given to poor, uneducated, and unemployed Black youth, "nothing, absolutely nothing" is being done to remove their problems.

Psychiatrist Alvin Poussaint laments the decreasing social and political activism of the young. "Black-youths," he says, "are returning to excessive partying and socializing, almost oblivious to the struggle for equality that

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has given them opportunities undreamed of by their elders."

Disturbing trends show up in the statistical study done on 501 Blacks aged 18-31. An average 52 percent of those polled did not know of Mary McLeod Bethune, Medgar Evers, Congressman Harold Ford, Benjamin Hooks, Vernon Jordan, and Paul Robeson, and what they've done for Black

people. This is a generation without heroes, without role models.

Even more disturbing is the prospect for leadership. EBONY's "50 Leaders of the Future" are all middle class (once an Old Generation euphemism for "bourgeois"), and there's not a single one who even seems Pan-Africanist or Black Nationalist. And so, a whole generation of grass-roots Blacks will be headed by leaders who will have no understanding of the day to day needs and problems of the poor.

There's so much to this issue I could go on and on. To see what's really going on with the "New Generation," go out and get a copy, and read it for yourself.

But beware. Neither Founder's, nor Fine Arts, nor Social Work, nor Religion School's libraries have the last month's issue of EBONY magazine available for use. Why is that?

I guess that's a topic for another column.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"And what makes this enterprise even more dangerous today is that the age of science-fiction made fact has created new instruments of mystification and pacification that have paradoxically increased the real sway of institutional racism while hiding and even eliminating the visible manifestations of institutional racism."

Lerone Bennett, Jr.  
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# U.S. Implicated In Nicaraguan Civil War

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As the blood flows in the streets of five cities in Nicaragua, Central America, Americans must ask themselves if their hands are being stained by the blood of innocent people fighting for their human rights, or is the government of Anastasio Somoza a just government which they should support. These questions must be asked because the United States has been charged by both sides of the conflict as being the catalyst for the rebellion. And, the U.S. government also is responsible for the installation of the Somoza regime and training of the Nicaraguan National Guard.

The present situation in Nicaragua has evolved out of the August 22 capture of the National Palace in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, in a daring raid staged by 25 commandos including one woman. The commandos, led by Eden Pastora Gomez, better known as "Commander Zor," held the palace with over 2,000 persons inside for 68 hours until their demands were met, which include the release of 59 political prisoners, payment of \$500,000, and transporta-

tion to Panama for them and the political prisoners.

The capture of the palace was followed by a nation-wide general strike which brought the nation practically to servative businessmen and the Roman Catholic clergymen.

On Sept. 9, violence erupted. The rebels, some of whom are in the "Sandinist Front for Liberation" (FSLN) but mostly youths from the cities had taken over five cities. But within the last few days, the Nicaraguan National Guard, using air attacks, has recaptured all five.

The Red Cross estimates deaths at 500 and injuries at 3000 for the insurgents alone. But real figures could be much higher.

## News Analysis

The government of Nicaragua is the worse result of U.S. military intervention. As early as 1909 the secretary of state for President Taft retaliated against the execution of two U.S. citizens who had participated in the revolution against the liberal president. In 1910, U.S. naval forces prevented occupation of Blue fields, the revolutionary headquarters, an act

leading to the success of the revolution.

On Jan. 1, 1933, the stay of the U.S. Marines in Nicaragua was terminated. Prominent on the scene; by then were the Nicaraguan National Guard, carefully trained by the Marines before their withdrawal, and its commander, General Anastasio Somoza (father of now President Somoza and nephew of then president Juan Bautista Sacasa) On Jan. 1, 1937, after the death of his major opponent and dismissal of the president, Somoza became president for the next 20 years.

On Sept. 21, 1956, Somoza was shot; he died eight days later. His son, Luis Somoza Debayle, became president immediately, and Anastasio, his other son, remained head of the national guard.

In 1967, Anastasio Somoza was elected president, and re-elected in 1974 (a tactic his father used to secure his presidency 40 years earlier). President Somoza's term will expire in 1981.

Somoza said in a public television interview on Sept. 19, that he would give up his office if the opposition could find a constitutional means of

replacing him. But, he added that he would be doing a disservice to the country if he "chickened out now" since the opposition has no clear leadership, nor a clear program for government.

It is important to note what Commander Zero said in a Sept. 3 interview in Panama. "When we saw Carter's letter to Somoza, praising him (for allowing a human rights commission to investigate conditions in Nicaragua), we decided that the hour to strike had arrived."

Somoza said that the Carter administration's human rights program inspired the opposition in Nicaragua to strike, march in the streets, and attempt armed overthrow of his government.

Both sides of the conflict charge the Carter administration with causing the armed rebellion. By advocating human rights on one side and supporting a dictatorial government (although dressed in the lamb's skin of constitutional democracy i.e. the Somoza regime) on the other, the Carter administration has placed itself in a conflicting position.

## Speculation

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Morgan and O'Neill said they offered moving assistance to tenants.

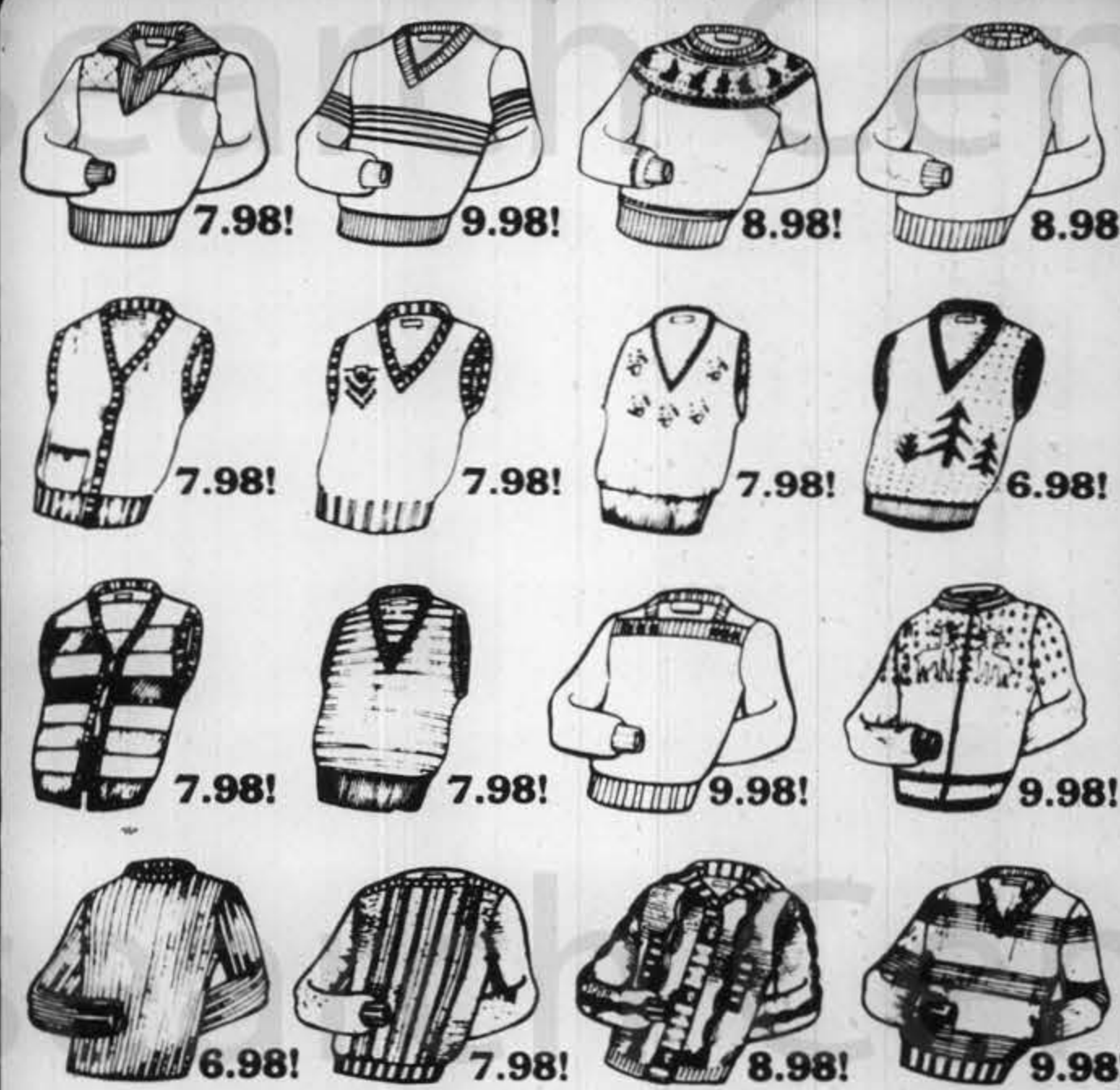
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tenants were relocated to other housing in the community, they said.

Although the protesters were released Monday night, they pledged to continue their efforts to keep the speculators out of Columbia Heights.

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# Black Art

# Sides of Life

## Reflections of Three Cultures

### Pictures Tell the Story

By Adjoa Deborah Jackson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

What's happening in BLACK Art? Well, now is an excellent time to find out. Washington, D.C. is fortunate to have in town 3 Black art exhibitions on view now, reflecting the cultures of Afro-America, Brazil and Ethiopia.

"Migrations" a national exhibition of African American printmakers is on display in the James A. Porter Gallery in the College of Fine Art at Howard University through September 23.

This exhibit, back from a Latin tour, consists of 79 prints from 26 artists. It explores through a variety of print-making techniques, from etching to silkscreen to body printing, a kaleidoscope of social experiences from the Blackman's existence in America.

Historic in its scope, "Migrations" captures much of the pain, anguish, joy and hope that centuries have brought Blacks in the U.S. But the social reality of the works, "are not one-dimensional" as stated in the exhibition catalogue, "for there are celebrative and ritualistic elements in the work, which enhance the quiet dignity of being Black," it adds.

The works bear such titles as "Another Mans Flag", a lithograph by John T. Scott, "To Memphis and Thebes", a woodcut by Howard professor, Winston Kennedy and "Creativity is Inherent In Our Culture" by Nefertiti.

"Images of Candomble" is the title of a second exhibition by Brazilian born artist Terciliano Jr. at the Maya Gallery in N.W. Washington through September 30.

"Candomble" refers to a Black religion in Bahia, a state in Northern Brazil known for its rich folklore.

The "magic reality of Bahia," stated Terciliano, gave him the inspiration to paint the ways of his land and its people. His family, on his mother's side, grew up there.

In his 23 paintings and 30 watercolor



This silkscreen print, *Pieces For Liberation*, by Lloyd McNeil is currently on display in College of Fine Arts.

drawings on exhibit, Terciliano explores the ritualistic elements of the religion.

Dancers, African gods and goddesses often fill his compositions. Xango, for example, the god of fire and thunder, appears in many of his paintings represented by a double ax.

Terciliano's paintings are characterized by Black silhouetted figures wearing brightly colored flat clothing. The women are seen wearing decoratively laced white blouses. Beaded decoration adorn the faces of some.

In "My Black Woman With Coco de Nago", 5 women appear against a blue background in a vertical composition. They overlap each other, each head

higher than the one below much like a totem pole. Each woman has her arms outstretched in varying positions with their heads facing different directions. Three of the women's hair is wrapped in cloth. The other two women's hair is worn in the "Coco de Nago", a popular hairstyle of the Blacks in Bahia.

A third exhibition of two Ethiopian artists works are on view at the Market Five Gallery in S.E. Washington through October 1. The exhibition entitled "Letena Chin" meaning "to Life" consist of 20 paintings by Tesfaye Tessema and 18 paintings by Alemayehou Gebere Medine.

Tesfaye's work, entitled, Composition 1-20, consist of mainly nonrepresentational forms. However, in such paintings as "Composition 9" faces and eyes can be seen peeking out behind multi-colored cubes juxtaposed against each other.

Several of Alemayehou's works consist of figurative images broken up into tiny triangular planes of color, such as in "Sheba" and "Roots". Abstracted human forms fill the compositions of other paintings. The human forms are almost lost through streams of colors that seem to flow in horizontal fashion. One senses a rushing movement in the paintings entitled "Nightmare" and "Water Flood" where the horizontal movement seems intensified.

Though each of the three exhibitions are unique in themselves, they are similar in that they each speak to Black people. They deserve to be seen.



Leo Sarkisian's powerful art exhibit may be viewed at the Ainilian Gallery.

### 'Faces of Africa'

By Yvette Hunt  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Another first occurred in Washington, Sunday, September 10. It was the initial exhibition of artist Leo Sarkisian's stirring "Faces of Africa" held in the small but pleasant atmosphere of the Ainilian Gallery. The gallery is located on 232 Seventh Street. Within the informal gallery hung a rainbow of beautiful Black people's portraits of every color and culture portrayed by Sarkisian.

All the pictures were portraits of Black Africans from every country on the continent except Rhodesia. The multi-talented artist's style is so realistic that his portraits seem to be actually smiling, laughing or brooding in flesh and blood instead of impersonal charcoal, pencil and colored chalk. One critic in Guinea said this of Sarkisian's work, "Sarkisian has been able to speak the language of joys, sorrows and yearnings of a people on the

threshold of a great cultural awakening."

A portrait of a young black sister dressed in her native costume has its own unique charm. Sarkisian surprisingly captured her warm brown skin, laughing eyes and knowing smile. The sister possessed a mysterious smile of which Mona Lisa would have been jealous!

The beauty and expression quite obvious in Sarkisian's work is locked within the artist himself. Leo Sarkisian, is indeed an exceptional artist and man. When asked about his impressions of Africa, he was very enthusiastic and claimed Africa to be "one of the greatest continents on earth." And after 17 years in Africa, he still describes Africa as, "a beautiful and fascinating place."

Born to Armenian immigrants in Lawrence, Massachusetts, Sarkisian grew up in the middle of the depression era. But the elements of the

time did not hinder his natural ability as an artist. In fact, at the early age of eight Sarkisian made many sketches of his sleeping grandfather. He cultivated his talent in high school. And later being an ambitious young man he hitchhiked from his hometown to Boston. There he won a scholarship from the Verber George School of Art by simply showing them a sample of his work.

A multi-talented man, Sarkisian has also mastered the clarinet, saxophone, drums and sculpting. It was through his research work on eastern music that he had the opportunity to travel abroad. A recording company in Hollywood obtained knowledge of his research, hired him and trained him in recording engineering, then sent him overseas. There he recorded folk music from India and the far east. This recorded music was used as background themes in movies.

In 1959 Sarkisian made his first trip to Guinea, just when the country achieved independence. Next, he traveled to Ghana and eventually to every other country on the continent. While in Africa he not only reproduced the traditional music of remote village people but also captured the facial expressions of the people.

Before his retirement in 1976 Sarkisian was the music director for Voice of America for fifteen years. He wrote his own half hour radio show called "Music Time in Africa."

Sarkisian, who has experienced a variety of living styles and cultures advises young artists that "An artist should be honest with everyone and an artist should experience as much of life as possible to make his work meaningful."

He gave the example that in order for an artist to capture the expression of people who frequent bars the artist must first experience being in a bar atmosphere. Sarkisian's philosophy must be valid because his work is as true to life's ups and downs as paper and chalk can get.

The exhibit will run through October 8 and the gallery hours are 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday thru Saturday and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Everyone should experience this enlightening glimpse of our distant brothers and sisters by a man and artist who has captured what it is like to be Black in Africa.

### Looking For A Job?

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### Deweygram's Telegram

By Dewey Graham  
Hilltop Staffwriter

As I promised you in the last edition, I'd give you a review of the new Saturday morning programs. Let me first warn you that watching most of these programs may be hazardous to your mental health.

ABC, which is still your "All-star Saturday" network, has added Science

Rock to its Schoolhouse Rock broadcasts. NBC, in cold-blooded competition has created a Metric Marvels SEQUENCE which is even less intelligible than their theme (don't ask me what it is, I couldn't tell you). CBS even wants to turn the kids on, but is using their old standard, In The News. As for the individual series...

8:00 CBS - The All New Popeye Show. When I first heard this summer past that Hanna-Barbera were going to do a new version of Popeye, that sounded like a joke. When I heard that (due to new children's TV laws) violence would not be tolerated (i.e.: Popeye punching out Bluto, etc.), I laughed even harder. But it was no joke. Filling in the show with other animated features was a fly in the ointment.

8:00 ABC - Scooby Doo returns. See also ten o'clock.

8:00 NBC - Yogi's Space Race. Hanna-Barbera (that name keeps coming up) took some of their old characters and a few new ones and shot them into space. Apparently, they weren't shot far enough.

8:30 ABC - Fangface. More cartoon "adventure" (?) as a teenager looks at the full moon and turns into a werewolf. It's produced by Ruby Kenpears (formerly of Hanna-Barbera).

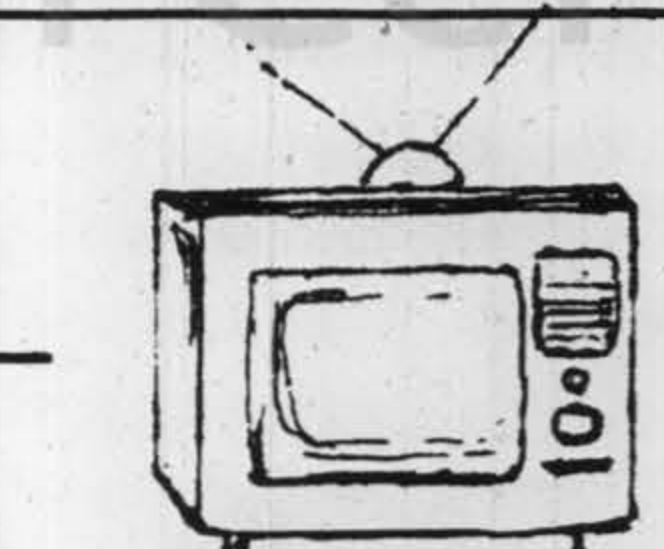
9:00 CBS - More of those tired old Warner Bros. cartoons.

9:00 ABC - Superfriends return with new episodes and some new characters.

9:30 NBC - The Godzilla Power Hour is Hanna-Barbera's way of disgracing the Japanese. If only the stories and characters were handled in a more mature way. The jungle scenes, however, are slightly more interesting, and the artwork reminds me of the old "Johnny Quest" films. The music was horrible, and the sound effects were used to the point of ad nauseum.

10:00 ABC - Twice in the same day yet... Scooby Doo with new episodes of Scooby's All-stars.

10:30 NBC - The Fantastic Four. A cheaply drawn, animated, and produced version of the comic book classic. Johnny Storm (the Human Torch) has been cut from the cast and replaced by Herbie the Robot. That was a mistake on their part, since fans of the comic book might not take a liking to it.



10:30 CBS - Tarzan [ the Super Seven. CBS found out that if they cut some time off their 30 minute cartoons and grouped them together, they could broadcast more cartoons (revenue) that way. They also learned that the average viewer would watch longer, for example, if you wanted to see the space segment... you'd have to wait to see when they stuck it in (most likely last) whereas with separate programs, you only tune in when the time comes. The individual segments are:

1) A shorter version of Tarzan with new episodes.

2) Micro woman [ Superstretch is a cheap, unoriginal cartoon featuring black superheroes.

3) Batman returns with new episodes.

4) Manta [ Moray bring you more cartoon foolishness.

5) The Freedom Force combines oldie Isis with Hercules (no Newton?), Super Samurai (not John Belushi), Merlin, and Sinbad.

6) Web Woman must be ERA's answer to Spiderman.

7) Since CBS was too cheap to order new episodes of Space Academy (reruns are being shown), they've taken the set and special effects of Space Academy and created Jason of Star Command. The show is supposedly in a secret section of the Space Academy and should've been kept a secret.

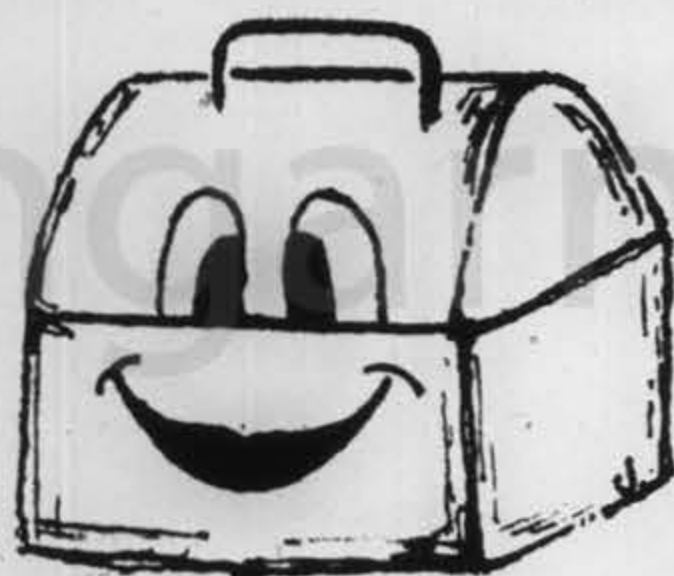
11:00 NBC - Should be quarantined. Sid & Marty Krofft attack your brain for 90 minutes (if you can sit through it all) by taking bits and pieces of all of their past presentations and gluing them together with the Bay City Rollers. Its sheer torture as they jump from one skit to another and top it off with a concert scene by the Rollers. At least the kids in their audience love it. They scream and have convulsions as if the Rollers are actually doing something. This show must be listed in the Gulag Archipelago.

11:30 ABC - The Pink Panther switches networks.

12:00 NBC - Your favorite newspaper funnies are not in this program. It's the ones you never read that are in the Fabulous Funnies, which resembles the old Archie's funnies cartoon, only without Archie.

12:30 Baggy Pants and the Nitwits return.

### Lunchbox



By Jocelyn Ann Johnson  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Have you ever been to the Chesapeake Bay Seafood House? I hadn't either, until last Friday night, when I took my best friend out for his birthday dinner. He lives with his mother, and we didn't want his mom to feel left out, so we took her along, even though she was on a special diet, and she informed us that she had had a very large lunch.

We had to wait in line, and we reached our table at around 7:00.

Being poor, I immediately checked the prices. All-you-can-eat cod or trout was \$2.95. Flounder and chicken were \$3.95. Shrimp or scallops were \$5.95, and they even had frog legs for \$6.95. The highest thing on the menu was Alaskan crab legs at \$8.95. I indulged everyone, including myself, knowing that if they bought anything to drink, I'd have to stay behind and wash the dishes later on. Then I saw that the menu said if you got something for a higher price, you could have all you wanted of anything and everything that cost less. Then I looked around at the poor, harried waitresses, darting back and forth with platters of discarded shrimp and crab leg shells stacked in piles to the ceiling, and it occurred to me that when they said, "all-you-can-eat" that's just what they meant.

We left at around 11:00, when the lights went out. It took us a while to get mama out of the door. It's a pity she had to break her special diet, just when she had gotten her waistline down to a nice, petite 55 inches. Despite the pain we experienced upon finally getting up from the table, I'd say it was a wonderful experience, and I highly recommend it.

Their hours are 11:30-2:00 p.m. for lunch daily and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sun-Thurs. for dinner, and until 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. The closing hours are the times they close their doors to incoming customers, because once they get in the door, people tend to stay.

There are several Chesapeake Bay Seafood Houses in the metropolitan area. Consult a local telephone directory for the one nearest you.



# Sides of Life

## Tell It to Gorgeous George



The 'Howard Players' have high hopes for a bright future.

## Howard Players ... 'Naturally'

By Marie S. Smith  
Hilltop Staffwriter

There was that grand moment of excitement as the Drama Department saluted the reinstatement of the "Howard Players," Friday, Sept. 8. This organization is now an official chartered and separate entity of Howard's campus.

There was also that moment of happiness as Ms. Sandra Bowie (acting instructor) presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Helen Harris, special guest speaker and former "1923" Howard Player.

Mrs. Harris shared some of her experiences as a "Player." She then advised the students to read "The First 100 Years (1877-1977) of Howard University," written and published by Ralston Logan, Plate NO. 20. This book she said, "Tells all about Howard University."

Next, Mr. T.G. Cooper, former chairman of the Drama Department, highlighted the program with the history of the department's development. In 1957, the department was a small red building located between the Student Center and the Human Ecology buildings. The building was then referred to as "Spalding Hall." The hall seated approximately 75 students without the access of a left stage entrance. There were only 15 drama majors. In 1958 it

became the Fine Arts Building.

However, it was not until 1909 that the theater on Howard's campus got its start. During this time, the university was predominantly science oriented and Mr. Cooper was advised by an instructor to major in philosophy. But Mr. Cooper thought, "Theater was more fun than philosophy."

The Howard Players have made a tremendous contribution to theater, not just for blacks but to theater as a whole. This group was not part of the academic program nor did it get the proper support or recognition needed from the University.

But in 1919, Mr. G. McGovern Gregory, a professor at the University said, "The establishment Drama is valid. Therefore, two very important persons, Elaine Locke and Sterling Brown put together the 'First' curriculum which was laid down by Harvard University. This curriculum gave birth to the development of drama. The Howard Players wanted to develop a National Black Theater for singers, dancers, actors, and musicians and every theater oriented person. Its goal was to 'gain the admiration and respect of the world.'"

But most outstanding was the influence of the board of Howard Players which included important persons such as Winston Churchill,

Eugene O'Neil, Richard E. Locke, Paul Greene and others.

This organization was also self-supporting because the University would not allocate their funds. However, with the help of David Balasco, the organization was able to survive. In order to raise money for the organization, he brought his production of "The Emperor Jones" to Washington, D.C. (Lafayette Park). All proceeds went to the organization.

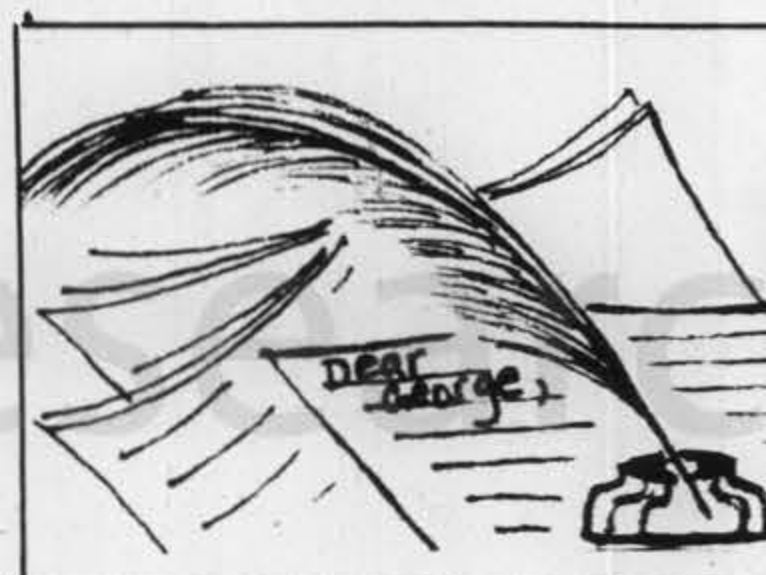
In 1921, the first student play produced was "Jennifest." In 1949, the whole drama department (consisting of 15 persons) went to Europe. This tour created the stepping stone to international recognition for the Howard Players.

Mr. Cooper concluded the program by announcing other famous persons who either were on the board of the Howard Players or who once studied in the department such as: Osse Davis (2 yrs.), Owen Dotsen, Diane Summerfield (starred in Black Godfather), Max Julian (major Political Science), Richard Wesley (student wrote Uptown Saturday Night), Roxy Roker (The Jeffersons) and many more. His concluding statement was directed

toward the young and aspiring actors and actresses. "It's not easy, four years are a hard road to home!"

Attention Howardites, this marks the beginning of the new Dear Gorgeous George section, which is scheduled to appear weekly. If you have any problem and desire advice on how to work it out, feel free to submit it to me. Here's how: Submit your problems typed or handwritten and place it in my box, entitled Gorgeous George, located in the Hilltop office. Keep them a reasonable length. Each Friday at 5:00 p.m. is the deadline for submitting your problems in order to receive a prescription the following week.

Dear Gorgeous George: I am having a terrible time with a friend of mine and am writing you in hope that you can help. I am a female student on campus and have a close male friend. We get along very well together, but while we try to keep it just as a friendship, he sometimes says he feels a different kind of attraction. My values don't allow me to enter into anything more than what we have right now. He is willing to respect this, but sometimes it causes friction under the surface anyway. I'm afraid that if we did try to have any other kind of relationship, it would spoil the openness and closeness of our relationship as it is now. I think he feels the same way deep down, but I'm



not sure. What do you think is best?

—Anxious

Dear Anxious,

You can continue to have the same type of relationship with your male counterpart. What you may find necessary though, is for you to define your feelings toward him. Come right out and discuss the matter with him. If this is for real and was meant to be, both of you will share the same feelings toward one another. Whether this is to become a serious relationship or remain a domestic one will be cleared up once and for all. In closing, request that he open up to you more and you do the same if you feel the need. It seems to me that everything is not being placed on the table.

Dear Gorgeous George: I'm at my wits end. For three years I hoped and prayed that I would get the chance to go away to school so that I wouldn't have to contend with my parents' complaints, worries, and dominations. Now that I'm here at Howard, I still have to contend with all of these things, but now long distance. They call me two or three times a week to check up on me. Last week they called and told me not to stay out past 1:00 a.m. Please give me some advice as to what I should do, and hurry! They're coming to visit me next week.

—Parent Petrified

Dear Petrified,

Let your parents know that you have become more independent now and you no longer need their persistent care. One of your main reasons for coming here was to gain some independence, so later on in life you may be able to contend with society on your own. Explain to them all of this and when they come to see you, show them as well as tell them that you're an individual who is capable of handling yourself adequately. Don't fret because parents will always be parents, but it's you who's going to have to assert yourself and in their presence too.

## Coping With the Landlord

By Marsha M. Thompson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Education seekers from all corners of the world choose to attend Howard University to pursue their educational goals. Because the University has only limited campus housing, too many students are forced or choose to live off campus. These off-campus students are housed in the interior of the District of Columbia or within the District's supporting counties.

While living off campus these students become more vulnerable to leaky toilets, roach infested rooms and faulty landlords, to say the least. Students who have these or similar problems should visit the Landlord—Tenant Consultant Service.

The Landlord—Tenant Consultant Service was organized to prevent tenants from being taken advantage of by the landlords and their lawyers. This consultant service was set up to hinder landlords from evicting tenants, also to help the tenant work out a budget to meet his rental payments.

The service functions for the benefit of everyone in the community who has a need for advice, there are no income limitations on persons served. The consultant will attend court sessions to give information on cases or to accept

client referrals from the judges or lawyers. Through the aid of this service, landlords are assisted in collecting rents and tenants are saved from being evicted.

Before one signs a lease to rent, one should inspect the premises for broken plumbing, falling plaster, rats, roaches, poor heating, unlighted hallways and any other housing code violations. The Law states that rented homes and apartments must be fit to live in, free from all housing code violations.

Demand that any violation be fixed! And any promises the landlord makes about fixing violations have put in writing! Tenants who have oral leases, not written, have the same basic rights as other tenants. But oral leases are generally not valid under the law.

The security deposit the tenant gives the landlord at the beginning of the lease usually equals one month's rent. If this security deposit is not rent, the entire amount should be refunded to the tenant after moving off the property if there are no damages. If the tenant does damage the premises, the landlord may use the security deposit to pay for repairs. It is illegal for a lease to deny the landlord's duty to make necessary repairs, or require that the tenant make all housing repairs.

The tenant should make a list of all damaged items before moving on the premises. One copy should be sent to the landlord and one copy for oneself. If the landlord fails to return money or provide an itemized list of repairs he is then in violation of the housing code.

The complaint procedure requires the tenant to keep a copy of all attempts to notify the landlord to fix housing code violations. If the landlord does not respond to the notifications, the tenant then has the right to refer the landlord to the District of Columbia's Housing Regulation Department. The Housing Regulation Department will send an inspector out to see if the landlord has violated the tenants rights. THE INSPECTOR ALSO INVESTIGATES THE CASE TO FIND OUT WHETHER OR NOT A LAWYER IS NEEDED.

The Landlord—Tenant Consultant Service is located on the 500 block of Indiana Avenue, court room seven. This consulting service was put into operation in July of 1941. The service only had 83 cases that year, but now it is going strong with an average of 450 cases yearly.

Tenants have rights; and it is to the advantage of every tenant to exercise his rights.

## Why Weren't Brothers and Sisters at 'Brothers'

By Jocelyn Ann Johnson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Did you miss the movie, "Brothers" in Cramton Auditorium on Thursday night (Sept. 7)? Were you among the

throng who packed Cramton a week earlier to see "Young Frankenstein"? If so, many leaders of student organizations on campus are very disappointed with you. For one thing, "Brothers" was free. "Frankenstein" cost \$1.00.

"Brothers" was about prison conditions, oppressive conditions in society, and about "us" becoming aware of and uniting to do something about these problems. "Brothers," therefore, was directly related to you. Can you relate to "Young Frankenstein"?

Had you gone to see "Brothers," you wouldn't have missed any of the usual spectaculars. Stars included Vonetta McGee of "Melinda," Bernie Casey, and Ron O'Neal of "Superfly" fame, who played a martyr in "Brothers."

Wayne McDowell, president of LASC, brought the film because he saw that, "People tend to identify with whatever the mass media puts out. 'Roots,' for example, and then got mad about it, while they remain insensitive to real life situations. We need to assess why we have developed this insensitivity." Brother McDowell felt that a movie would be more effective in raising consciousness, since we seem to relate to the media so well.

The total presentation included Howard poets, and speakers from the prisoners' organization, "Inner Voices." Brother Roche Brown, on parole after having served a good part of a 20 year to life sentence, told horrifying stories from his own personal experience.

Those of us who are complacent might find it hard to picture such atrocities taking place in our great country. Yet, comparable atrocities

occur all around us and we ignore them because we are self-centered.

The film was based somewhat on the life and death of George Jackson and his brother, Jonathan, and the plight of Angela Davis and the Soledad Brothers.

The film was not an historical account; however, One observer felt that, "The film accomplished its purpose in that it showed the inhumanity of the prison system, and how human life has no value, although the characters were weak compared to the real-life personalities they were based on."

It was a strong, well-made film, produced by Warner Brothers. It was compelling from beginning to end. Particularly captivating was the scene in which the infuriated 16-year-old, "Josh," the protagonist's younger brother, interrupted the kangaroo-court proceedings of the "Mendocino Brothers" by hustling the prosecuting attorney and the judge, robes flying, out of the courtroom at gunpoint. The act ended with the police riddling the getaway car with bullets. They killed not only Josh but the hostages as well, in the name of justice, law and order. This further supports the premise that human life is placed lowest on the list of values within the American "justice system."

At the close of the program, 15 students signed up to be a part of the Howard University Student Aid to Political Prisoners organization on campus, headed by Rev. Godfrey Patterson.

It's unfortunate that many people missed the relevant message delivered on the present prison situation by this movie.

## More Waves On The Air

By Karin Berry  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The first minority-owned radio station in Washington, D.C., Radio 1340 AM, WYCB, is the result of 12 years of effort by the Washington Broadcasting Company, Inc.

(Because Howard University is funded by the federal government, its radio station, WHUR-FM, is not considered by some to be a black-owned radio station. However, Black Enterprise lists it as black-owned in its July, 1978 issue.)

WYCB, whose assigned call letters create the station's slogan, "We're Your Community Broadcasters," has a progressive gospel format. Its format is designed to appeal to Washington, D.C.'s black population.

The Washington Community Broadcasting Company was formed after the merger of two groups, Washington Civic Television, Inc., and Washington Community Broadcasting Company, Inc.

In 1966, these two groups had filed with the Federal Communications Commission to challenge the radio and television licenses of United Broadcasting Company, Inc. and United

Television Company. After the groups' consolidation it was decided that the new organization would concentrate on obtaining the radio station.

After much legal struggle, Radio 1340 signed on the air August 15. The station's policy is to encourage community participation through planned programs in news, public affairs programming, a children's show, and entertainment.

Radio 1340 has been dubbed "Hometown Radio" to describe its community orientation by its general manager, Catherine Liggins, formerly general manager of WHUR-FM. WYCB broadcasts 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Because its job recruiting efforts received a large response, Ms. Liggins plans to start a media job bank with area employers.

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## Treat Yourself

By Serene White  
Hilltop Staffwriter

For a different breakfast taste, try a Magic Eggs and bread combination. It saves you time lost in making toast. Now you can have the toast and egg cooked together.

### Magic Eggs

4 eggs uncooked  
4 slices of bread  
2 tablespoons of oil or butter  
Salt or pepper to taste

Cut hole in center of bread with a glass. Fry bread in oil until brown. Turn over. Slip egg in hole. Fry on other side. Serves 4.

Tuna Cheese Bake is a delicious way of doing something different with tuna.

This hot open-faced sandwich takes about 20 minutes to prepare. It is also economical and nutritious. All ingredients are easily available at your local supermarket.

### Tuna Cheese Bake

4 whole English Muffins  
Butter or margarine (for spreading)  
1 medium sized tomato  
4 slices mozzarella cheese  
Prepared tuna salad

Preheat oven to 425° F. Split English muffins in half with fork or knife. Butter the halves. Put 3 tablespoons or more of tuna on halved muffins. Then add one slice of tomato and one slice of mozzarella cheese. Repeat this for each half of muffin. Place each half on an ungreased cookie sheet spaced about 2 inches apart. Heat in oven for 15 to 17 minutes or until cheese melts. Serves 4.

Variations on tuna salad: add hot pepper seeds, garlic powder, chopped onions, hot sauce or lemon juice.





# Sports Sports Sports



## Where is Howard Going?

By Richard McGhee  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard, one of the most well known universities in the world, is having early football problems. After one loss, you definitely don't want to reach for the panic button, but you have to wonder, what's wrong with the Bison?

Howard has an international enrollment of over 10,000 full time students and an athletic budget of approximately \$800,000. Maryland Eastern Shore, the team that upset the Bison Saturday, has trouble convincing 1,100 students or less to attend the little campus in Princess Anne, Md.

Has Eastern Shore come up with a new secret in recruiting blue chip athletes, or has Howard lost its magic to recruit the top notch athletes that once demanded attention and crushed opponents one after the other?

After serving with the Bison four years and playing with the Houston Oilers and Minnesota Vikings, I know talent when it's presented. Howard has a tremendous amount of talent.

It was obvious that Howard fielded the better talent last Saturday. At times the Bison had basic fundamental breakdowns, which Eastern Shore instantly exploited. This, along with some opening game jitters led to the upset.

I haven't witnessed a college team this year that features, as many talented receivers as the Bison. The combination of tight end Fitz Fowler, wide receiver Greg Scott and Steve Wilson are the best in the conference. Not to mention Mike Tyler and a world class sprinter by the name of Reggie Sojourner, who may be the fastest man in the MEAC. Sojourner never touched the ball. Eastern Shore's secondary was never threatened by Sojourner's blazing speed.

Howard's seemingly predictable Wing "T" offense never kept Eastern Shore off balance. The Bison had to muscle for every yard gained. Leonard Orr had an outstanding rushing effort, along with some members of the rebuilt offensive line.

Eastern Shore's multiple motion offense was able to baffle the Bison secondary and capitalize on mental mistakes.

Andre Armwood, the Hawks' tight end, often glided through the Bison secondary unmolested. Armwood alone accounted for five catches, 154 yards and one touchdown.

Never before have I seen a Bison secondary so confused.

## Sports Analysis

Howard travels to the beautiful Meadowlands stadium tomorrow, to face one of the best Black college football teams in the country. The South Carolina State Bulldogs definitely have one of the best programs in America, Black or white.

The last time Howard defeated S.C. State was 1973 under coach Ed Wych, who now coaches Delaware State. The Bulldogs have dominated the Bison for the last four years.

This could be a very rewarding season for the players and coaches if Howard can regroup and catch the Bulldogs reading their impressive press clippings. If not, the Bison are in for a long season. With Florida A&M next, down at Florida and Delaware State invading Howard for the Bison's first home game October 7, the Bison have their work cut out for them.

If Howard's secondary can gain some direction and the team learns from their early game mistakes, they stand a good chance of regaining their respectability but most importantly, they could launch a serious attack for the conference crown.

## Bisonette

## Season

## Underway

By Larry E. Flagg  
Hilltop Staffwriter

After three weeks of preparation, the Howard University volleyball Bisonettes are prepared to do battle with local perennial powers such as Maryland, American and Georgetown universities.

The team is eager to get into the heat of the fight and they should fare very well with all but two of last year's 17-3 squad returning.

Missing are Debbie Davis who was an explosive performer last year, and Winsome 'Skinny' Davidson, the Bisonettes' court general for the past three years. Their absence will decrease the Bisonettes' strength.

The Bisonettes' new coach, Cynthia Debnam, is enthusiastic about the team and the team is impressed with her.

"She's a nice person and she tries very hard. She's very interested in the team, there is no question that she wants a winner," said Patti Symonette, last year's team captain.

The Bisonettes have moved up in recent years. They are one of the top two ranked teams in the area, and are not taken lightly by their opponents.

The volleyball team has received permission from the athletic department to play in the main gym this year, instead of the lower gym.

On a volleyball team there are two basic positions, hitters and setters. The setters usually receive the ball and set up the hitters to get a nice return, preferably a spike. A spike is a volleyball traveling in the direction of the opponent's court at great speed.

The Bisonettes premiere hitter and spiker this year is newly elected captain Margaret Albury. Albury feels that the team will do very well this year.

"We need to get more serious about the work that has to be done, and do it," said Albury.

"The loss of 'Skinny' and Debbie won't help the team, but some of the newer players' enthusiasm and hard work will. Annette Wynn and Regina Cooper will definitely strengthen the team.

"Our weaknesses lie in our fundamentals, but they will iron themselves out with time. Kimberly Settles is also very impressive, she is also expected to contribute a lot."

The Bisonettes next home game of the year will be played on September 26 against George Washington at 7 p.m. in the main gym.

Last night in the first game of the season the Bisonettes played George Mason and Bowie State.

## Soccer Team Wins at Home

By Darrell Calhoun  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Howard University soccer team evened their record Tuesday by defeating the Catholic University soccer team by a score of 2-1 at Howard Stadium.

This was the first home game of the season for the Bison soccer team, who now have a 1-1-1 record.

"I am very troubled that we beat Catholic University as we did," said coach Lincoln Phillips. Catholic was not that strong of a team and we should have scored at least six or eight goals.

"We hit the cross bars, the uprights, and the goalkeeper during the game."

According to Phillips the Howard field was not in perfect condition. Although this is the first time in any seasons there has been that much grass on the field, the field seemed to have many holes in the ground.

"We were going down field with full control of the ball and one of the players hit a hole and lost possession of the ball," said Phillips.

The Bison started the game off with a full head of steam with the scoring drives in both the first and second halves of the game, but Phillips felt that the team wasn't reacting to the game as they should have been.

"One of the other things that we will have to work on will be on pouncing on the ball when it is loose. It took us too long to react, and we will have to concentrate more on this problem," he said.

The team showed much better physical conditioning at the Catholic University game than they showed at the opening game at the University of Connecticut, where they lost.

Tactically Phillips sees a long hard road, because of the numerous mistakes cited in the first home game.

"I think that the teamwork was a bit more better in this game, but tactically we have to improve a lot."

The soccer team achieved its first tie on Saturday, Sept. 12, when they played the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

The Bison didn't start well in the first half of this game, but came from behind in the second half to tie the score and save the game from being a loss.

About 13 minutes from the end of the game Ken Davey scored. Although Navy has a team of at least 20 men Howard fought off the attacks and constant running with only 11 men. In the game Phillips discovered a young player by the name of Carl Bonner.

"Bonner plays the center half position and he did a very fine job indeed. And I was pleased also with the players spirit."



Bison booter defends against Catholic University on Tuesday

Spirit is what the team has indeed. Evidently the team got a second wind in the second half, because of the increased enthusiasm of the players when all looked bleaker for the Bison.

Phillips complained last week of his slightly inexperienced front line, but he is more pleased with Ken Davey's performance.

"Davey gives the front line more stability, but today (Tuesday) the front

line ran off side too much."

The Bison will travel to Rutgers University tomorrow and return home Tuesday to play the University of Maryland at College Park. Phillips is pretty well pleased with the upcoming games and he thinks that Rutgers will be good competition coming into the game with a 1-1 record.

## Fowler Boundless With Optimism

By Gregory A. James  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Some typical Howard students seem to have a hopeless view of the University, Fitz Fowler, tight end for the Bison football team is not a typical student.

Fowler, who comes from Evanston, Ill., seems to have enough boundless optimism to take the Bison to the championship single-handedly.

"There's no question in my mind that we could win the championship," said Fowler.

His basis stems from his view of this year's team and its attitude.

"This is the most unified team I've ever been on," says Fowler.

What really brings the team together is its maturity and all of the starters be-

"I believe in and look up to God, every night and before every game, I pray for strength," said Fowler. "I know that the Lord is behind me and the team."



Fitz Fowler performs diving catch in last week's loss to UMES

ing from last year's team."

Fowler's optimism is by no means unsubstantiated. He started playing varsity football in the ninth grade and his Evanston Township high school team did not have a loss until the first game of his senior year.

"We still finished with an 8-2 season," he said, "after losing to the Illinois state champs."

While on that team Fowler was All-Conference Star and an All-Suburban honorable mention.

Fowler's optimism is also based upon some inter-family competition.

"I have one brother playing football at Western Illinois University and another playing at Indiana State," Fowler said with pride.

The trend in professional football recently has been to utilize the tight end as a receiver, instead of as a blocker.

"Last year I was primarily a blocker but our passing is better now and I expect a lot of receptions," says Fowler.

In last Saturday's game Fowler made a diving catch in the end zone to tie the score against University of Maryland at Eastern Shore.

According to Fowler this shows in the teams overall mutual respect.

Fowler has no hindrances and in this respect his hyper-optimism again shines through.

"Nothing is holding me back," says Fowler, "I don't let anything get me down. I believe in positive thinking and no matter what, I know that Fitz Fowler will get through, I just do my best at any particular time."

Fowler's interests are swimming and basketball. He also collects pennies with the optimistic hope of coming across a rare one, but he has his real sights aimed at professional football.

"I know I'm too small, but I'd be good for wide receiver," said Fowler.

The question now is can Howard's sports department, in turn, fulfill Fowler's hopes. "I'll be satisfied when I come back and see 45,000 fans at a Bison football game," said Fowler.

According to Fowler the sports department has improved a great deal over the past few years.

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## Howard Not Rich in Enthusiasm

By Lawrence Livingston  
Hilltop Sports Editor

Tomorrow the Bison gridders and a countless number of other Howard affiliates will journey to the Meadowlands of New Jersey for the largest Howard football attraction of the season.

Enthusiasm towards this game and the team seems to be magnified this week. Whatever the reason for the enthusiasm that's been exemplified by the Howard community, I'm sure that football members and its coaching staff are thankful. For once there is a long awaited fan interest in the Bison, but how long will it last?

Is it the team everyone is interested in or the glory of a game such as this?

Howard, which is rated by many as the number one Black University in the country, sets a very poor example when it comes to fan support of our athletic teams.

One example of how other schools support their teams can be seen at Giants stadium tomorrow. It doesn't matter how many people are convinced to be enthused enough to go to this game, it's safe to say that South Carolina State will produce just as many if not more fans than Howard.

It has to be discouraging to Bison athletes to travel somewhere relatively close like Virginia State and there are virtually no fans for Howard. A school with approximately 12,000 students should be able to get at least ten percent of that total figure interested enough to support their own teams.

Where does the problem lie? Is it in the teams, the students, or perhaps the problem lies in some outside force, the athletic department, maybe, the administration.

Can these examples of the constant slump in fan participation mean that the Howard population is lacking of "that old school spirit" or does it mean that the fires of that spirit need to be ignited?

If one can't be proud to say "That's right, I go to Howard University, when discussing sports, then he really can't be proud to say it under any conditions. If someone can't be proud of his own choice in an institution of higher learning, does this mean that he lacks pride in himself?

When a person chooses not to be proud of his school's athletic program, something is lacking. You have to make your own decisions, whether it's you who lack self pride, the teams who lack quality players and coaches, or the athletic department that lacks an adequate program to meet the needs of a University this size.

## Bison Play S. C. State in New Jersey



The Bison offensive unit had a less than impressive day against Eastern Shore last Saturday.

By Lawrence M. Livingston  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Bison football team travels to the Meadowlands of New Jersey tomorrow to tackle the Bulldogs of South Carolina State at Giants Stadium.

On a day that seems to be the day of the "Black football classics" Howard will face possibly their toughest foe of the season. After three outings the Bulldogs have three wins. In last week's game against North Carolina A&T South Carolina came away victorious with a score of 34-7. The two previous weeks S.C. state shut out their opponents.

The Bulldogs return nine starters to their offensive unit. S.C. State team has led the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference for the past four years.

The last time the Bison were victorious over the Bulldogs was during the 1973 season.

The game tomorrow is being sponsored by the 100 Black Business Men of New Jersey. Last year the Howard team suffered a defeat at the hands of Florida A&M University in the meadowlands.

Doug Porter, the Bison coach realizes that this will probably be the roughest game of the season for the Howard team.

"We know that they'll have the typical South Carolina team," said Porter. "They are experienced, they have a tough defense and an outstanding offense."

The Bulldogs have yet to score less than 34 points in a single game this season. This interesting statistic could make the going very tough for the Bison.

"Against South Carolina you have to maintain poise and execute," said Porter.

"What we plan to do is reduce mistakes and the execution of our special team play, one thing S.C. State seems to get a lot of things going in their favor."

"If we can get the ball to bounce our way a couple of times things will be all right."

One particular aspect of S.C. State's attack that Howard has to watch for is the balanced play of Nate Rivers. Not only is Rivers an impressive passer but runs the ball well too.

Last year he led the I-AA division in the rushing department with a total of 863 yards and 15 touchdowns.

On defense the Bulldogs are led by Bobby Moore who has started for South Carolina State as well as on the All-MEAC squad for the last four years.

The team's general spot at the quarterback position hasn't been decided as of yet which probably will present another problem for Bison.

"We will probably play three quarterbacks in Saturday's game primarily because we have not had one of our quarterbacks establish as a complete quarterback," said Porter. "Our quarterback needs to be an all around player, not just passing is important."

"With a team as young as ours, we would play so much better if the game were later in the season."

"Our objective is to develop the type of program that will allow us to play this type of game early in the season comfortably," said Porter. "Any time you are forced to play incoming freshmen to perform against a team of the caliber of S.C. State, it's going to present some problems."

Howard goes into tomorrow's game with one defeat at the hands which Howard hasn't lost since 1972 when the Hawks won 20-8.

The score of last week's defeat was 23-20.

The Hawks of the University of Maryland at Eastern Shore scored their

final three points on a field goal with just seconds left in the game. The field goal was scored following a Howard fumble which proved costly to the Bison.

The Bison appeared to be unprepared for the UMES team who had two previous games. The Hawks scored twice within the first five minutes of the game before the Bison came to life.

With the score 14-0, the Bison scored in the first quarter. In the second quarter both teams scored, however the Hawks failed at their conversion after the touchdown making the score 20-14 at the half in Eastern Shore's favor.

In the second half the Bison defense, led by Tommy Spears, held the UMES team to a minimum amount of yardage. The Hawk offensive unit only entered Bison territory on mistakes made by the visiting team.

The Bison scored again with 6:27 left in the game to go ahead 21-20.

The Bison's hopes for winning the game were crushed when the Hawks converted a field goal with seconds remaining in the game.

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# Still the Greatest

By Sunni Khalid  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The smoke has cleared in New Orleans and Muhammad Ali has regained one half of the heavyweight championship, in an incredible display of skill and stamina.

Ali gave a thorough exhibition of boxing to Leon Spinks, enroute to winning a unanimous decision over the younger champion. Many have written that Ali's great victory over Spinks signals his third coming as an active champion who will score many more victories. But what did the Ali-Spinks rematch actually reveal?

It is true that Ali's victory is truly remarkable. In the fight, the 36-year old champion showed constant movement and accurate punching. But at the beginning of the fight, as Ali sought to gain the initiative from Spinks, his accurate left jab was frequently missing Spinks, and his right cross was sailing over the younger fighter's back. Ali has always been known as a precision puncher, but early in the fight he was reaching and lunging with many of his punches.

In the early stages of the fight, Spinks moved toward Ali from a severe crouch in an effort to present Ali with a more difficult target. And this strategy worked well during the first five rounds. Offensively, the young champion scored with a number of body punches when Ali was forced near the ropes. Unaccountably, Spinks started to stand more erect in his stance and began to throw more punches at Ali's head.



In the fifth round, the only round Spinks won unanimously on the scorecards of all three officials, Ali began to employ the use of uppercuts in an effort to raise Spinks from his crouch. Although Ali's timing of his combinations is no longer as sharp as it once was, Ali began to generate a consistent offense with the use of uppercuts in combination with his left jab.

After the fifth round, Ali began to dance gracefully away from any attack Spinks attempted and gained unquestionable control of the fight. Ali's timing, which appeared to be nonexistent during the first five rounds, was in evidence.

Spinks, still a considerable ring talent despite his beating by Ali, is without a top-notch trainer or advisor. It is doubtful that Spinks will return to fighting unknowns, which will place him in the precarious position of fighting the very best in the heavyweight division without having learned many of the basic boxing skills.

Without proper management, it seems likely that Spinks may have as meteoric a descent to oblivion as his ascent to stardom.

While Ali remains an idol to a great many people, especially Black people, his regaining of the Heavyweight Championship may have opened a

tragic final chapter to his career and that of Leon Spinks.

Will Ali retire gracefully and with dignity? And what will happen to Leon Spinks? Will Ali be unceremoniously punched out by a less-talented but younger fighter? Only time will answer these questions.

Ali's fabled left jab, which had been nothing more than a desperate slap in his first encounter with Spinks, began to snap the puzzled champion's head back. In round 10, Ali felt so comfortable in his control of the bout that he began his patented shuffle.

As the rounds progressed, it was becoming increasingly clear that Spinks would need a knockout to keep his title. Ali continued to spear the younger man with left jabs until the final bell. The official decision went uncontested by the Spinks camp and the press corps.

Ali became champion for the third time, but where does the aftermath lead the public?

Ali has still not declared his intentions to either retire, as many of his fans and confidants have hoped, or to continue to fight for a few million dollars more. It has recently been reported that Ali has been offered

between \$6 and \$8 million to fight any opponent of his choosing, at any place of his picking. And there still remains the unresolved business of reuniting the title with the "other" champion Larry Holmes.

## Around the MEAC

# Bulldogs 3-0

By Addie D. Wilson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

## South Carolina State

The Bulldogs move into tomorrow's contest against Howard with a 3-0 record after devastating North Carolina A & T 34-7 last week in Greensboro.

The highest praise afforded to the Aggies is that they scored first against South Carolina and held them scoreless into the third quarter.

The Bulldogs, aiming for a fifth conference title, trailed A & T 7-0 after the Aggies capitalized on a Bulldog fumble. Cleotis Johnson ran for 12 yards up the Bulldog's middle ground to score.

However, South Carolina recaptured the posture in the second half that has kept them undefeated thus far. Led by Jackie Reed, who received MEAC offensive player of the week honors, the Bulldogs routed to a 14-7 lead in the third quarter and rallied in the fourth to a 34-7 final.

At 5'8", 165 pounds, Reed will be one of the Bison defense's targets tomorrow as he rushed for 181 yards on 21 carries for career and conference season highs in last week's game.

Being cautious, Aggie coach Jim McKinley kept the ball low as quarterback William Watson passed for only 56 yards. Watson, a 6'2" 195 pound sophomore from Detroit, has taken over the signal calling post for the Aggies that Ellsworth Turner commanded for four years. Turner graduated from the squad.

## North Carolina A & T

The Aggies will play in a non-conference match against Bethune Cookman tomorrow night in Greensboro. The Bison's homecoming opponents are 1-1 in the conference after last week's defeat.

However, A & T's defense should not be taken lightly after holding the Bulldog's in the first half from scoring.

## Delaware State

The Hornets will travel to Tallahassee, Fla. tomorrow to face Florida A & M. After placing third in the conference last year, the Hornets became a preseason favorite to challenge South Carolina this season.

However, Delaware has dwindled to the bottom of the conference with a 0-1 record and 0-2 overall after being the Bulldogs second victim two weeks ago and losing 34-10 to Clarion State in Pennsylvania last week.

The Hornets who will open the Bison's season at RFK Stadium on October 7, has been held to 10 points outside of the conference and remains scoreless against conference opponents.

## North Carolina Central

Central appeared as though they were going for their first win this season against Winston Salem State as they went to the air 41 times claiming a school record last week in Durham.

In fact, quarterback Alvin Cauthron was in contention for offensive player of the week as he passed 248 yards. However, a Winston-Salem interception in the fourth quarter protected a six point lead and Central was defeated 24-18.

Central is idle tomorrow as they prepare to meet their first conference opponents, Morgan State, next week.

## Morgan State

While the Bison are in the Meadowlands, The Bears will be just across the river at Yankee Stadium preparing for a night game against Grambling.

Grambling State, a Southwest Athletic Conference power, is 1-0 and Morgan goes into the game with a 2-0 overall record and 1-0 in the conference in second place.

The 10-year-old classic ended last year with Grambling over Morgan 35-10.

## University of Maryland at Eastern Shore (UMES)

Probably the biggest upset last week was the Bison's season opener loss to UMES. Five minutes into the game, the Hawks had scored twice against Howard's experienced defense.

Noseguard Ed Jackson received MEAC defensive player of the week honors for being the Hawks savior in the final seconds of the game that looked like a Bison victory by one point.

Jackson, a 6'4", 240 pound junior, fell on top of Bison quarterback Raymond Gray recovered a fumble that was prompted by the play, on Howard's 14 yard line.

Gray was the third quarterback to lead the Bison offense in a rather conservative game.

Freshman Jeff Roberts, who played soccer in Miami before going to UMES, kicked a 26 yard field goal with 11 seconds left in the game and the Hawks won their first game this season 23-21.

With a 1-2 record, UMES travels to Salisbury N.C. to play Livingstone tomorrow.

## All MEAC Pre-Season Picks

### Offense

#### Pos.

TE \*Joe Mack  
WR \*Nathan Munford  
WR Steve Wilson  
OL Wheeler Brown  
OL Marvin Hicks  
OL \*Arthur Prescott  
OL Willie Washington  
C Jeff Jackson

6-2 217 Sr NC Central  
5-9 175 Sr Morgan St  
5-11 185 Sr Howard  
6-3 250 Sr NC A&T  
6-3 222 Sr Morgan St  
6-1 245 Sr SC State  
6-3 235 Jr NC A&T  
6-2 210 Sr NC A&T

#### QB

Nate Rivers  
Lloyd McCleave  
Anthony Beamon  
\*Mal Montgomery  
Greg Scott

6-1 190 Jr SC State  
5-11 209 Sr Morgan St  
5-11 185 Sr Delaware St  
6-0 190 Jr SC State  
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### Defense

#### Pos.

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# Campus Speakout

**Sylvia Frances Clayton**  
Sophomore  
Atlanta, Ga.  
Criminal Justice

1 I feel that with his victory over Spinks, Ali proved that he is indeed the greatest in the boxing field. However, humane and philanthropic actions have also proven him to be one of the greatest in the human arena. His great determination and unyielding urge to aid those who are less fortunate than him demand the respect of American Society. Thus

any actions taken by him at this point will reflect his humanity.

2 Religion serves as an explanation for one's existence. It also helps one face the various problems of life. However, religion is going through a cultural lag. This lag has placed undue restrictions on the younger generation. Consequently, Black students may be turning away from religion because it is not changing with the times.



**Darrell Hubbard**  
Sophomore  
Seattle, Wash.  
Fine Arts-Drama

1 I feel that he should retire because of the fact that he is the greatest and has already proved it three times. He is an idol of this world and can get anything to help the Black people. Therefore, he is the man for the job.

2 No, because religion is still out of date. It is for this reason that students don't go to church as much as they used to. This is a new time and day and religion is not bringing today's problems into the church.

**Ishmel Harps**  
Junior  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
Management

1 I am glad to see the people's champ became champ again. I feel he has reached his climax and has nothing else to accomplish in the boxing world. So Ali should retire, but by the things he has done in the past you can guess at what he will do. No one knows but the man himself.

2 Yes and no depending on the students' parents. They are the ones who must pass religion down to their children. This must start at a young age, so they will grow up with religion. Speaking from a personal point of view, religion has helped me, because I grew up with the teaching of religion from my parents.

**Deirdre Chatmon**  
Freshman  
Bridgeton, N.J.  
Zoology

1 I believe that Ali is shown a great deal of respect and admiration by most Black people, especially the young. It would be very inspirational to see someone, as well known and well off as Ali, trying to unite people through this world organization, but I feel that the decision is Ali's to make. I would like to see him work on the world organization, but only if it is something that he would find satisfaction in doing.

2 I believe that religion is responding to the needs of the students but we as students must take the time to distinguish between this religion and the people in the religion. Many students find themselves looking at what goes on inside of certain religions and they are turned off because they can see that what is going on is no different from what is going on outside in the streets.

**Carolyn Joyce Williams**  
1st year College of Medicine  
Haskell, OK

1 I am glad he won. I knew he would do it. I felt he lost to Spinks as publicity just so that he could be the first to win back the title three times.

2 I hope he will retire.

I agree that some individuals have been turned off by the church which is sad because it leaves a void for those individuals that have the church as the center of their lives. I have not found this to be so in my case. I attribute it to the fact that most people are not yet fully aware of the many dimensions of spiritual experiences.

1. Friday night, September 15, Muhammed Ali gained a third World Boxing Association Championship. It was a first in the history of boxing. Some fans have urged Ali to retire from boxing and work on the World Organization he has proposed to bring people together.

**HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT ALI'S VICTORY, AND WHAT DO YOU THINK HE SHOULD DO NOW?**

2. The church has long been a center of activity in Black communities around the United States. It's strength has been shown at the polls and in many homes. But some theorists say young Blacks have been turned away from the church.

**IS RELIGION RESPONDING TO THE NEEDS OF STUDENTS? WHY OR WHY NOT?**

## Hilltop Happenings

Speakout Photography by Rodney Pierce

### Join The Procession!

Student organizations, campus departments (academic and support), services and facilities are urged and encouraged to participate in the Homecoming "Rejuvenation" Parade, Saturday, October 21. Promote as you participate, informing the Howard community of your existence and/or service to its citizens through publicity. Forms are available in Room 284, Office of Student Life or call parade chairman, Blake Taylor at 636-7832, 7833 for further details.

### Writing Workshop

The Department of English is currently offering a free, non-credit writing workshop which is designed to aid those students who have completed Freshman English 002 and 003 yet still need to improve their writing skills. Classes meet once each week.

**Class Schedule**  
Mon. 1:10-2:00 Mon. 2:10-3:00  
Tues. 3:10-4:00 Wed. 10:10-11:00  
Wed. 2:10-3:00 Thurs. 3:10-4:00  
Other sections which can be opened (should student need so demand) are as follows: Tuesday morning, Thursday morning, and Friday morning. Interested students should contact Dr. Charles Walker Thomas or Ms. Sylvia Shanks in Room 218, Locke Hall or call 636-7753.

### MEETING

The School of Communications Student Council will hold its second meeting for all those interested and connected with Student Council. It will be held in Tempo C in Room 201. The day is Wednesday, September 27, 1978. The meeting will begin at 5:00 p.m. Bring your grievances, ideas, questions, suggestions and anything else dealing with communications. All department representatives should be present, as well as committee member.

### Beauty Pageant

Come One, Come All, and see the most beautiful women on Howard's Campus compete for the title of Ms. Liberal Arts. Where: The School of Human Ecology. When: Tuesday night, September 26, 1978. Time: 6:00 p.m.

### Chicagoans

There will be a Chicago Club meeting held in the lounge of Cooke Hall Sunday Sept. 24. Topic: Election of officers. Time 6:30 p.m.

### Attention!

All Howard University Pre-Medical students there will be a Pre-Medical breakfast in the Howard University Hospital Cafeteria. Date: September 23, 1978. Time: 8:45-12:30. Registration: In room 336, Founders Library Preprofessional Office.

### W.J. Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship

will be dedicating the historic Seymour House on campus with a Youth Rally in Rankin Chapel, Monday, September 25, at 7 p.m. with Dave Gable speaking. Thursday, September 28, 1978 a Gospel Extravaganza happens in Cramton Auditorium, featuring among others The Howard University Gospel Choir beginning at 7 p.m. For further information call 232-5918.

### Christian Fellowship Coffeehouse

Igbimo Otito will have their first Coffeehouse of the semester on Saturday, September 23 from 8:00 until at the Wesley House at 2405 First & Bryant Streets (only 2 blocks away from campus). The featured artists is Ms. Anita Lockett who evangelizes through song. Come share, eat, and fellowship with us.

### Make A Difference

If you want to improve the world, Howard University, or yourself, come to our Igbimo Otito Christian Fellowship Meeting Chapel. Share with us in our fellowship, songs, prayers, and Bible study. Rev. David Perrin is our chaplain. For further info call Rev. Perrin at 636-7906 or 07 or at 336-8558. We also have Prayer Breakfasts from 7:30 to 9:00 on Fridays in the Mahogany Room of the University Dining Hall.

### Liberal Arts

If you are planning to graduate in December 1978, May 1979, or Summer 1979, and you have not filled out a graduation card in the Educational Advisory Center, please do so before September 30, 1978. If you return the card which was mailed to you this summer, you need not complete another one.

### The Club New York

There will be a New York Ltd. meeting on Friday September 22nd, 1978 in the Bethune Hall recreation room. Please attend as it will be the last meeting concerning membership. Come and be a part of the trend setters.

### Groove Sweethearts

GROOVE PHI GROOVE Social Fellowship Inc. Would like to announce a meeting for all women interested in becoming Groove Sweethearts. The meeting will be held at the Faculty Dining Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7:00 SHARP. If you cannot attend this meeting contact any GROOVE for info!

### Kappa Alpha Psi Presents

Its a pleasure, you're a person with style and savvy. You've got class and you're not ashamed to show it. We like that, therefore we're inviting you to come and enjoy an evening with the men of Crimson and Cream/Demitris International formerly known as the Casablanca Thursday, September 28 from 9 until 2.

### Beware

In the weeks to come a great happening will strike the campus of Howard University. Be on the look out for anything bearing the word "portraits." If you are wondering what type of defenses to take, be on the look out for further notices. Take care - the portraits may get you. This bulletin of concern was brought to you by the Howard University Bison Yearbook.

### Delta Sigma Theta Beau Court

All men interested in being a part of the 1978-79 Delta Sigma Theta Beau Court should contact one of the following persons: Anne - 797-1987, Janie - 797-1696, April - 636-0568, Deborah - 636-0067 or see any Delta for more information.

### Julian Mayfield

The English Lecture Series will present its opening program on Wednesday, September 27, 1978, at 2:00 p.m. in Room B-21, Douglas Hall. Mr. Julian Mayfield, novelist and playwright, will speak on the topic "Language Power in Communications." Mayfield is the English Department's Writer in Residence for 1978-1979.

### Michigan Club

There will be a meeting for all Michigan residents Friday, September 22, in the lounge at Slove Hall. We will discuss objectives for the upcoming 78-79 academic year. Come and see what we're all about.

### Banking Club

The banking club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, September 27th, at 4:30 in the School of Business AVR room. This meeting is for all Finance majors.

### Attention ACS Members!

ACS Meeting Wednesday September 27, 1978 5:00 p.m. G-S Chemistry Building

### Mix Business With Pleasure

The "Miss School of Business Pageant" will be held on September 24, 1978 in the Slove Hall lounge. The address is 1919 Third Street, N.W. This is a presentation of the Howard University School of Business Student Council. Your attendance will be very much appreciated, at 5:00 p.m.

### AKA WEEKEND

We, The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., take pride and pleasure in announcing our upcoming "AKA WEEKEND" Sept. 29th AKA Awareness Fair Sept. 30th Fall Fashions Oct. 1st An Autumn Affair

### NAADS

The National Association for the Advancement of Developing Students will meet Sunday, Sept. 23, 1978 in the multi-purpose room of Meridian Hall at 2:30 p.m. All are invited and welcomed to attend.

### Get Involved, Join NAADS

There will be a meeting for all those interested in working with the Homecoming International Day committee. All are urged to attend. We will get together Friday, Sept. 22, at 6:00 p.m. For further information, call 797-1698 or 387-1435.

### Club Philadelphia

Club Philadelphia will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, September 26th, at 6:30 p.m. in Cooke Hall's Lounge. All formal business will take place. Please be on time.

### Club Indiana Has Arrived!

All students from the state of Indiana are asked to report to the first meeting of the club on Wednesday, September 27th at 7:00 in Cooke Hall. It is important that as many students as possible attend this meeting, so please make a special effort to attend. Your support is much needed and appreciated.

### Smoker

The men of Pershing Rifles Fraternity invite all eligible men to our Fall 1978 SMOKER Sept. 28, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. room B-21 Douglas Hall DO YOU DARE?

### Interview Technique Seminar

The National Association of Black Accountants is sponsoring an interview technique seminar. Come and learn. How to develop the basic interviewing skills and techniques. How to adequately plan and prepare for your college interviews.

How to impress the recruiter without high grades. How to assure yourself of successful results after every interview and much, much more! When: Wednesday, September 27, 1978. Where: School of Business and Public Admin. Studio C. Time: 7:00 p.m.

### Att'n Pre-Law Students

Students who would be interested in enrolling in English for Pre-Law Students for the Spring Semester, 1979, should such a course be offered by the Department of English, should contact Ms. Sylvia Shanks in Room 218, Locke Hall or call 636-7753. Students may also indicate interest by leaving a written statement for Ms. Shanks in Room 248, Locke Hall. Statements of interest should include the following information: Student's name, address, phone number, and classification, and college english courses completed or in progress.

### Rhode Islanders

Senator and Mrs. Claiborne Pell will hold their annual fall cookout at their home in Georgetown, 3425 Prospect st., N.W. on Wednesday, September 20th, 1978, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. If you plan to attend, please call Claudia or Susan in Senator Pell's office and leave your name and Rhode Island address. If you know of any other Rhode Island students in the area, please invite them, too, but remind them to call the office with the necessary information. Call: 224-4642

### "Miss Howard University Preliminaries"

All women interested in representing their school in the Miss HU Pageant should contact their information concerning preliminary presentations. Deadline for submission of school winners is September 27 at 5 p.m. in the Office of Student Life, the Homecoming Committee. For further information please contact Tonya Allen at 797-1764 after 6 p.m.

### Coffee House

The Pershing Rifles Fraternity Presents a Coffee House Human Ecology Auditorium Sept. 22, 1978 7:30 p.m. Free entertainment.

### Faculty-Staff Christian Fellowship

The next campus meeting of the Faculty-Staff Christian Fellowship will be held on Wednesday, 27 September 1978, at 1:00 PM in the Thurman Lounge of Rankin Chapel. Welcome. Discussion theme: The Apostles. St. Paul.

### Economics Club Meeting

The Howard University Economics Club will be meeting Thursday, September 28th, at 5:30 in the Economics Dept., third floor ASB-B Bldg. All are welcome.

### Finance Club

Attention All Finance majors and interested persons. The Finance Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 28, at 3:30 in the School of Business Lounge. All interested persons are welcomed to attend.

### H.U. Ski Trip

Sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

To: Quebec, Canada. Date: November 22-26, 1978. Cost/Person: Quads \$144.00, triples \$150.00, doubles \$164, singles \$200.00. Includes: Transportation, five (5) meals, lodging, ski lift tickets, city tour. Deposits: \$50.00 due on or before October 2, 1978. No personal checks please. Balance due: November 1, 1978. For more information: Call 636-7003, Ms. Lightfoot.

### Queens Coronation

The School of Human Ecology will have its Queens Coronation Wed. Sept. 27, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in the school's auditorium. There will be refreshments and a disco afterward.

### Philadelphia Forum

CLUB PHILADELPHIA, in conjunction with UGSA, is sponsoring a "Philadelphia Forum" on Friday, October 6, 1978 from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in the School of Human Ecology Auditorium. The MOVE Confrontation, Police Brutality and the Economic Boycott are some of the issues to be discussed. If you want to be a well-informed person, be sure not to miss it. Speakers include: Rep. David Richardson, Jr., Milton Street, and Changa Chikuyo.

### Slimnastics Club

Slimnastics Club, beginning September 25, 1978 Monday and Wednesday from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the Burr Building. Lower Gymnasium. (5:00-5:30 - free workout; 5:30-6:30 supervised exercises). For further information, contact Debbie Johnson on 636-7183 or 7142.

### Episcopal Students

The first meeting of the Episcopal Students Group (Abraham Jones Student Association) will be held this coming Sunday, September 24 at 5:00 PM at the home of the Episcopal Chaplain located at 118 Seaton Place, N.W. All new and old members are encouraged to attend. Dinner will be served.

### Attention Missourians

There will be an organizational meeting for all residents of Missouri-the "Show Me" state-Tuesday, September 26, in the Bethune Hall recreation room at 8:00 p.m.

### Black Music Research Center

The Ooh-sh-Bop magazine and media collective is now forming a black music research center for the purposes of developing: 1. A documentation unit to do extensive interviews with important black musicians. (For publications and preservation) 2. An informal bi-weekly workshop/study group/lecture series. 3. A training discipline for people who want to engage in the practice of black music theory and criticism. 4. A radio production unit. 5. A concert and film series. 6. A young jazz musicians workshop.

For further information contact: Greg Tate, 882-5772 or 882-1365.

### The Communicator

The New Communicator requests the skills of the following personnel to assist in the operation of this student run publication: typists, proofreaders, copy editors, reporters, photographers, office personnel. Special Assignment Editor. All interested people should inquire at the New Communicator Office Room 223 Freedmen's Annex (The Journalism Department.) We prefer that only dedicated people with a strong sense of purpose and a strong sense of responsibility be involved.

### Attention All Liberal Arts Students

Those interested in running for a class office (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior) please come to the Liberal Arts Student Council Office, Rm. 282 Student Life Office, to pick up an application TODAY! All applications have to be turned in by Monday, September 25, 1978 no later than 5:00 p.m. Your participation will be greatly appreciated. Help make this year a productive year for our student government.

### Fox Trot

You are cordially invited to the Second Annual Miss Fine Arts Pageant on Friday, September 22, 1978 at 5:00 p.m. in the Ira Aldridge Theater.

### Homecoming Talent Show

There will be auditions for all people interested in being in the Homecoming Talent Show. The Auditions will be held: Tuesday - Friday, September 26 - 29, from 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Rm. 3001. For further information call: 636-7007/08.

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